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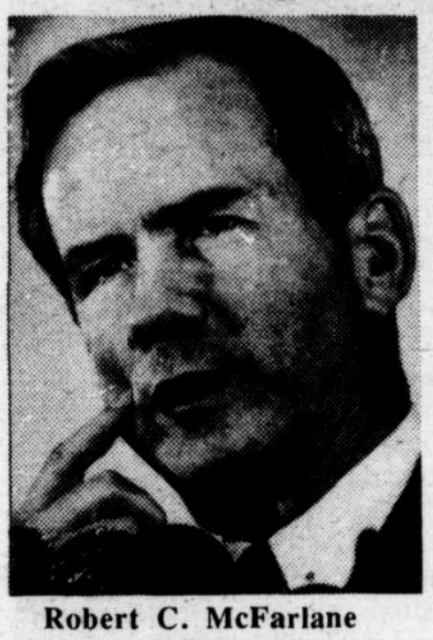
Apparent suicide attempt

McFarlane overdoses on Valium



Robert C. McFarlane

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Former national security advisor Robert C. McFarlane, who figured prominently in President Reagan's clandestine sale of weapons to Iran, was hospitalized Monday for a Valium overdose that police were treating as an apparent suicide attempt.

McFarlane ingested between 25 and 30 pills, said Detective Lauren Acquaviva of the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office. He said he did not know how many milligrams were in each pill.

Acquaviva said a police investigation was routine procedure after a report of "an unattended death or death attempt."

McFarlane had been scheduled to testify Monday before a commission investigating the Iran-Contra affair, according to published and broadcast reports.

CBS News, quoting unnamed, informed sources, reported that hospital officials believed the overdose resulted from a suicide attempt. CBS, citing unnamed friends of McFarlane, also reported that he had been depressed and emotional recently.

But McFarlane's lawyer, Leonard Garment, said "neither I nor the sources of the report can know what Bud McFarlane's intentions were."

Garment called the story "the most irresponsible and obscene piece of sourcing and reporting I've heard of in my whole professional life."

The lawyer said he had not talked with McFarlane since last Friday. But, he said, experts on the drug believed it was virtually impossible to commit suicide with Valium.

"Bud McFarlane has served his country long and faithfully, and never with greater distinction than by coming forward and being the only one to give a full story, under oath and without access to a single page of his official record, of the Iranian arms sale," Garment said. "I am sure the country will simply wish him well."

McFarlane, 49, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Medical Center about 8 a.m. EST. Hospital spokesman Lt. Rus Sanford said McFarlane was in good condition.

Peter Morgan, one of McFarlane's lawyers, said the former White House official had taken an overdose of the drug, a tranquilizer that is

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Kidnappers extend hostages' deadline

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-- Moslem kidnappers said in a midnight statement that they had extended "until further notice" their deadline for killing three American and one Indian hostage.

A handwritten Arabic statement signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said the decision was made in response to pleas from the hostages, their families, nationalist Lebanese organizations and the Indian government.

The statement was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency along with a picture of Robert Polhill, one of the hostages.

Hostage Alann Steen had said Monday that the kidnappers would kill the four at midnight unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners.

Steen said Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds the four men, would not reconsider the death verdict or extend the deadline.

Israel had said Monday that it would not free the prisoners because of the threat.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday Israel has received no request from the United States to free prisoners.

Casteen discusses athletics, lobbying

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

UConn President John Casteen said the university "can and will support" its athletic program yesterday at the University Senate's first meeting of the semester.

Casteen also said that UConn should consider lobbying for federal funding to the university.

Casteen urged the senate members to support the President's Advisory Committee for Athletics, a task force formed by Casteen last spring to examine UConn's athletic program. The program is troubled by, among other things, basketball players on academic probation and a seemingly unbuildable field house.

"It's important to observe the committee and offer support within the university," he said.

Casteen outlined two steps to bolster the sagging program. The first, he said, has already been taken, with the creation of the Counseling Program for Intercollegiate Athletes, headed, until last week, by David Carter, associate vice president for academic affairs. Joy O'Shields, who took office on Wednesday, is now the program's first full-time director.

"Dr. Carter has done an admirable job," Casteen said, and the first step has been "generally successful." "I'm impressed with the [advisory] committee's work."

The second step, Casteen said, should be to recruit and retain "students from non-mainstream backgrounds." He said UConn "has to live up to its moral and statutory obligation as a public school open to all students of the state," and thus must "build the population of students from non-traditional backgrounds."

Casteen said the Sports Center— the proposed athletic complex with a long history of delays and disappointments— is "the core of the problem [in the athletic department]."

"Under the Connecticut system," he said, "UConn can not directly contract workers [to build the center]." He said that state bureaucratic delays were not helpful. "As time passes, prices go up," he said. "There are 52 steps to get a shovel in the ground, and very slow ones at that."

Casteen said there are "major technical mistakes by the original contractors."

"The building should do a lot of things it won't do under the present design," he said.

Speaking about university funding, Casteen said he hoped to see "a long and, indeed, endless series of steps in state aid to the university".

He said UConn's budget request— totaling more than $127 million— is before the state legislature. "It's impact on students will be greater then its impact on the institution," he said.

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CLEANING UP— Tito Gonzales shovels the steps of the drama building after yesterday's snow. Not as much snow fell as was expected (Lil Copan photo).

Inside Today:

- **Three UConn students thumb across Europe. See page 7.**
- **Ballet Rambert adds a modern touch to classical ballet. See page 14.**

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny with highs in the 30s.

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Court to question rights of dead fetus

NEW HAVEN, (AP)—A federal judge has asked the Connecticut Supreme Court to determine whether the family of a fetus that was killed in a highway accident can sue for damages under state law.

The request by U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes comes in a case stemming from a March 23, 1986, Interstate 95 accident on the Gold Star Bridge in Groton. Melinda Higgins, 24, who was at least six months pregnant, and her 4-year-old daughter, Chanaka, were killed when their car was struck on Interstate 95 by a tandem-trailor truck.

Melinda Higgins' mother, Quinelle Higgins, has sued the owner of the truck, Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. of Cherryville, N.C., and the truck's driver, Richard Rodgers, of Carlise, Penn., who died in November, for $7.5 million in New Haven federal court. Quinelle Higgins, the administrix of the estates, is suing in the name of her daughter, granddaughter and the fetus, called Baby Girl Higgins in the lawsuit.

The defendants' lawyer, Donald G. Walsh, has asked Cabranes to dismiss the lawsuit with regard to the fetus. Walsh claimed in court papers that Connecticut law does not specifically provide for the unborn where it allows lawsuits for allegedly wrongful deaths.

On Jan. 21, Cabranes signed a document known as a certification of question to the state Supreme Court, posing this question: "May a fetus which is injured in utero in the sixth month of pregnancy, and which dies in utero or is stillborn as a result of the alleged negligence causing the injury, bring an action under either the Connecticut Survival of Action Statute... or the Wrongful Death Statute?"

NATION

Protesters arrested for picketing talk show

CUMMING, Ga. (AP)—The Rev. Hosea Williams and at least three other civil demonstrators were arrested today as they picketed a television talk show featuring residents of Forsyth County, which has no black residents.

Oprah Winfrey, a black talk show hostess from Chicago, brought her program to the north Georgia county to find out "why this community has not allowed black people to live here since 1912."

Williams, who had vowed to protest because Miss Winfrey refused to have blacks participate in the program, was arrested outside the restaurant where the show was taking place.

Also arrested were C.T. Vivian, another civil rights activist from Atlanta; Williams' daughter, Elizabeth Omiliani, and at least one other person. They were placed in a Forsyth County Sheriff's Department van and were taken to the county jail.

They were charged with unlawful assembly on a state highway, said Capt. W.C. Forrest of the sheriff's department.

Miss Winfrey mentioned the arrests during the latter part of the broadcast and said Williams was not invited to participate because the purpose of the show was to air the views of Forsyth County residents.

Williams, an Atlanta city councilman, led a march of about 25,000 civil rights activists in the county Jan. 24. That march followed a smaller demonstration a week earlier in which Williams and about 75 other marchers were confronted by 400 KuKlux Klan members and supporters, some of whom hurled rocks and debris.

"We feel like that at best Oprah Winfrey will project nationwide a false image of the racial problems of Forsyth County," Williams said Sunday.

WORLD

Car bomb explodes; fifteen people killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—a car bomb exploded in a crowded Shiite Moslem neighborhood Monday, killing 15 people and wounding 80, police said.

The mainstream Shiite Amal militia accused PLO leader Yasser Arafat of engineering the blast.

"It is a gift carrying death from Arafat," an Amal statement said.

Four other people were killed and 12 wounded Monday in mortar and rocket duels between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite militiamen fighting for control of refugee camps near the blast scene.

The car, a white Mercedes-Benz, was laden with 165 pounds of explosives attached to a timing device, police said. It detonated at 2:45 p.m. near a filling station in the Roweiss district, starting fires and damaging about 10 cars in a narrow alley.

It was the first car bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut this year and the third in the city, which is divided into Moslem and Christian sectors.

Rescuers carried away car bomb casualties as the thud of exploding shells from the "camps war" echoed across the Shiite slums of south Beirut, and as Palestinian women and children pleaded in the streets for humanitarian aid for people suffering in blockaded refugee camps.

The Syrian-backed Amal has been fighting the Palestinians intermittently since may 1985, with the declared objective of preventing Arafat from rebuilding the power base he lost in Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Big guns of the Palestine Liberation Organization, deployed in the mountains overlooking Beirut, pounded Amal strongholds in the Shiite shantytowns surrounding the Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh camps.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The co-chairman of the legislature's powerful tax-writing committee said he supports a Republican proposal to tax illegal drugs.

Minnesota and Arizona already have such a tax as a way to hit drug dealers in the pocketbook. Officials in those states can assess drug dealers for unpaid taxes when they are caught with drugs that don't have a tax stamp affixed.

GROTON (AP)—A 25-year-old Electric Boat shipyard worker has filed what is believed to be the first product liability lawsuit in the country stemming from exposure to chemical compounds used in paints.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats have chosen Atlanta to host the party's 1988 national convention.

Atlanta triumphed over Houston, the other Southern city considered the frontrunner among the five cities remaining in the year-long selection process.

Democratic Party Chairman Paul Kirk is expected to announce his selection of the Georgia capital on Tuesday.

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A man posing as a newspaper subscription salesman forced his way into an apartment and grabbed a box containing five bottles of wine worth about $12,000.

The victim, who asked not to be identified, said the thief apparently grabbed the box of wine as an afterthought after taking $635 in cash.

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet-made plane crashed after it was hit by a rocket while taking off from an airport in Afghanistan, and 30 people were killed.

A brief Tass dispatch identified the plane as an Antonov-26 but did not say if it was being used by the Soviet Union or by Afghanistan.

TOKYO (AP)—Thirty-one people were stranded for two hours in a cable car high above the ground on Kyushu island Monday after a bird apparently knocked a cable off its pulley.

The official, Yasushige Kawahara, quoted Beppu Ropeway Co. employees as saying feathers were found caught in the cable and pulley.

WEATHER

Tuesday, partly sunny, high 30 to 35, with winds northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Tuesday night, clear and cold. Low 10 to 15.

Wednesday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 30's.

Extended Forecasts:

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries Thursday.

Fair Friday.

Cloudy with a chance of snow Saturday.

High temperatures in the 30's and low 40's Thursday and Friday, in the low 30's Saturday, lows in the 20's.

For the record. . .

The photo on page 2 of yesterday's Daily Campus is incorrect. The people are not Guatelmalan refugees but drama students rehearsing for Moliere's "Learned Ladies." The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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Papier-mache Golden Dragon, Gum Lung, makes its way through Chinatown in San Francisco during the Chinese New Year parade. The 160-foot-long dragon was the centerpiece of the parade that marks the beginning of the Chinese lunar year 4685, the Year of the Hare (UPI photo).

Complaints made about busing and parking

By Susan Hennessey
Daily Campus Staff

UConn had no complaints about heavy snow as Blizzard Patrick missed the state, but some complained about parking and bus services.

The National Weather Service said yesterday that because the storm was too far south, Connecticut missed the worst of it. However, the storm is reported to have created blizzard conditions in Cape Cod.

Classes are not canceled unless there are "fairly serious driving conditions," according to Anne Alling of the UConn Student Affairs office. It was in 1985, because of Hurricane Gloria, that the campus last closed because of inclement weather.

According to police, the weather yesterday only brought on a few fender-benders. Police said that most roads were in good shape.

One eighth-semester commuter, who chose to remain anonymous, complained about the unplowed parking lots saying that the lots were slippery which makes it difficult to park his car.

Another eighth-semester commuter student, who chose to remain anonymous, said he waited 45 minutes for a bus in the cold temperatures.

Harold Gagne, Supervisor of Transportation Operations, said that buses ran from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., with buses arriving at stops as quickly as the weather allowed. Gagne said the bus drivers should "slow down for safety."

One commuter said that the bus stop partitions are not warm enough.

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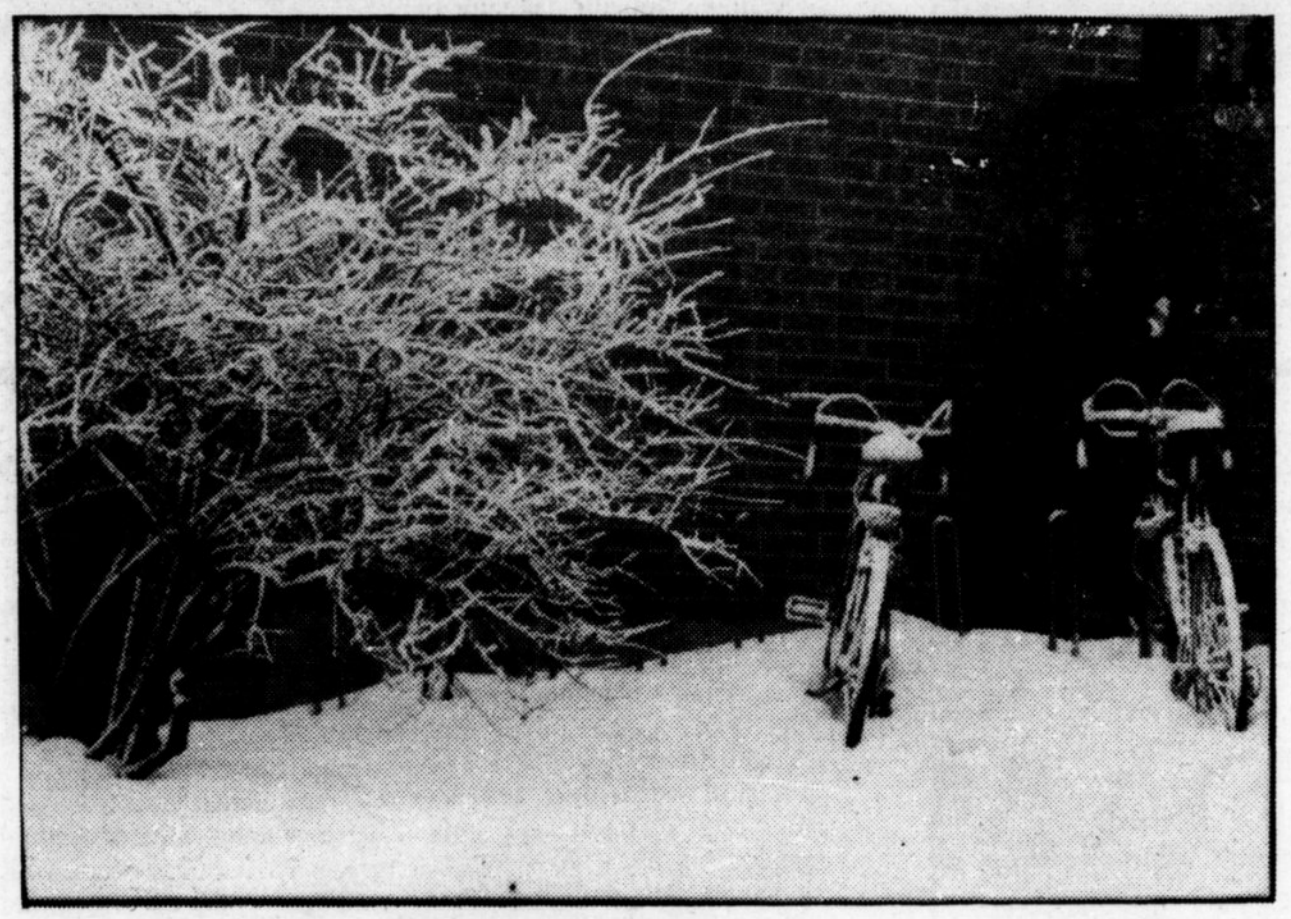

TO SNOW OR NOT TO SNOW—The inch of snow on these bicycles outside of the Drama Building is about all that accumulated yesterday after the "blizzard" Patrick missed Connecticut (Lil Copan photo).

...Valium overdose; apparent suicide

From front page

frequently prescribed to relieve anxiety disorders and tension resulting from stress.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater noted that McFarlane is a private citizen and said, "We don't have any information on his condition."

Lt. Gail Fetterman, a spokesman for the hospital, said he knew nothing about the CBS report or about McFarlane. Fetterman referred all inquiries to Sanford, who he said had left for the day and could not be reached.

Acquaviva, the Montgomery detective, said an ambulance was met on arrival at the McFarlane home by McFarlane's wife, Jonda, and an unidentified neighbor. McFarlane was conscious and able to talk a bit but did not indicate why he had taken the pills.

"He made no statement as to the reason why, although there's every indication it was an overdose," Aquaviva said. "He did not talk outside of indicating he had taken Valium. Mrs. McFarlane appeared to be upset but also apparently perplexed about the situation."

The detective said paramedics were able to determine that McFarlane had swallowed between 25 and 30 pills. They did not indicate how long the drugs had been in McFarlane's bloodstream, although "he was described as being in a physically depressed state— the chemicals were already working on his nervous system."

Valium is available in 2, 5 and 10 milligram tablets. The usual daily dose is between 2 and 10 milligrams taken two to four times daily, according to the authoritative Physicians' Desk Reference.

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85 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, loaded, Mint (#0317) $15495
84 Chevy Cavalier, AT, PS, PB, STEREO, A/C (#3240A) $3995
85 Honda CRX, A/C, 5spd, CASS, (#0311) $6995
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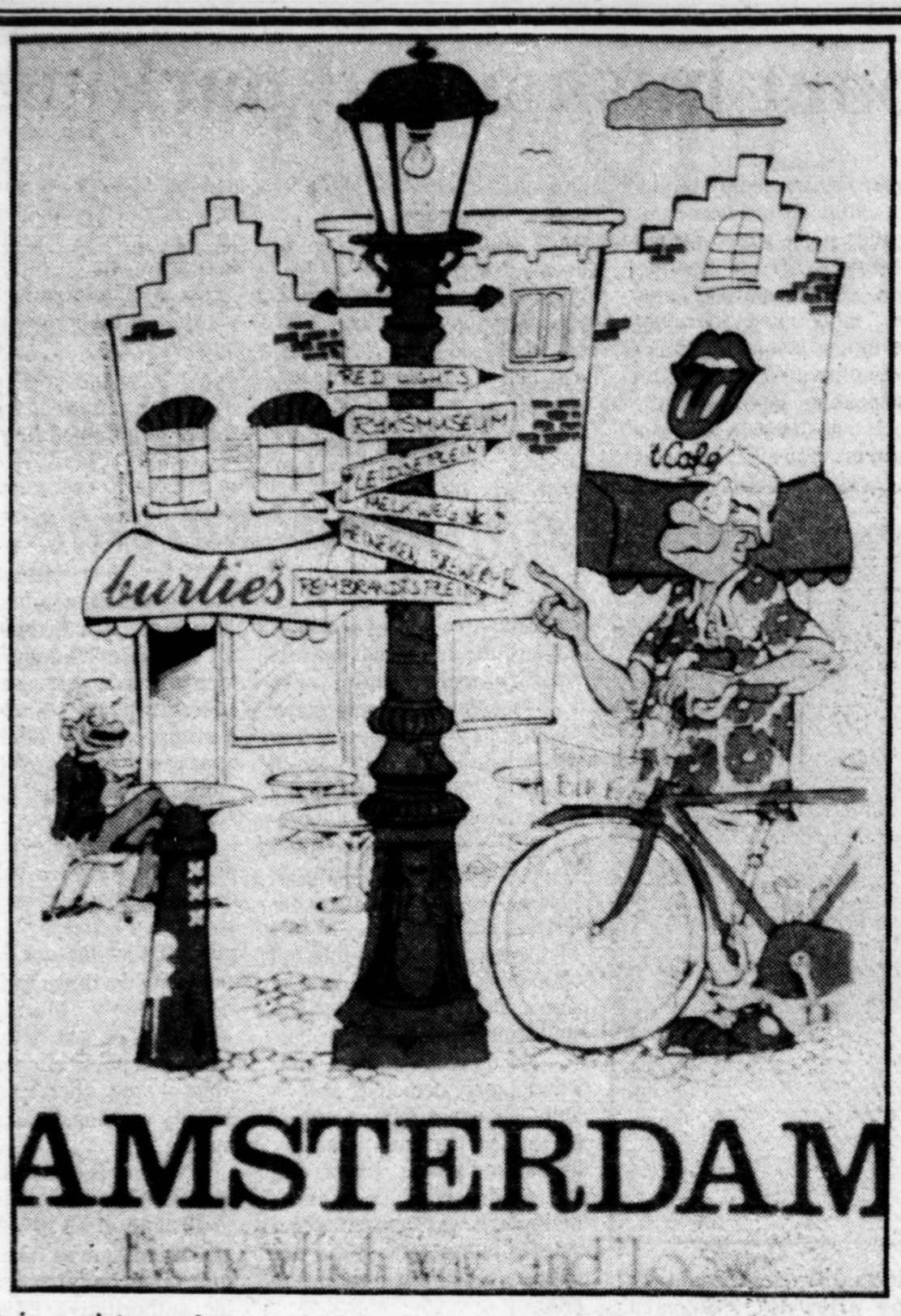

This is a picture of a postcard from Amsterdam sent by one of the 'Traveling Trio.' See related story on page 7 (Lil Copan photo).

...weather prompts student complaints

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Gagne said the partitions are intended to be windbrakers and are not insulated. Gagne said, however, that the two timers that were installed in W-Lot on the partitions were vandalized, and now the passengers cannot tell how long it will be until the arrival of the next bus.

William Spinelli, Director of Operations, said that this winter has been the worst since 1982. The "arrival of the snow has been a problem" for plowing, he said. Commuters parking in the morning block the plows. Spinelli said the plowers "try to work [with the snow] and keep up with it."

Campus walkways have had "the fortune of warm days" but slush freezes them at night, Spinelli said. However, they are in need of "constant grooming of sand and salt," he said.

...Casteen urges federal lobbying

From front page

Casteen said UConn should consider lobbying on a federal level, calling attention to "new lobbying firms" that work for universities and colleges in Washington, D.C. Casteen said that UConn may hire a "Washington representative" to direct lobbying efforts and explore new avenues of funding.

"We are in an extraordinary, competitive position regarding federal funding," Casteen said. He asked for input from Senate members, and said that he is "interested in learning the consensus about using such academically-orientated lobbying groups."

Casteen said that he has asked the search committee for a vice president of academic affairs to "complete its work by the end of this semester," adding that the committee "is grappling with the most serious issues a university has to deal with." Casteen said he is working with Julius Elias, interim vice-president of academic affairs, in looking for a permenant replacement for Anthony DiBenedetto, who stepped down last spring.

The Senate also discussed whether non-professors should grade 'W' (writing) coursework and a proposed freshman orientation class. The University Senate meets the second Monday of every month.

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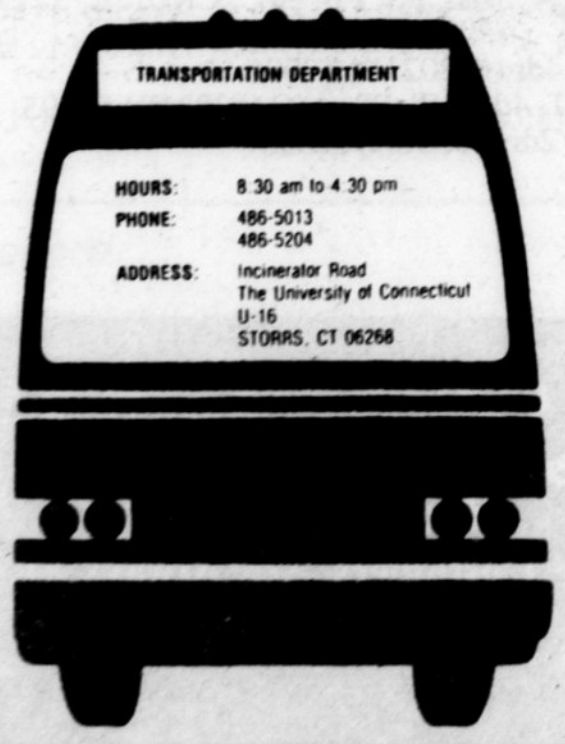

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If you suspect outright fraud, contact the state right away and we will investigate and, in some cases, take the offender to court.

But there are steps you can take before calling us that may save time, particularly in cases where there is no outright fraud-just a misunderstanding or honest mistake on the part of the business you dealt with.

Let's assume you, the consumer, bought a product and thoroughly read the directions for use. Used as directed, the product doesn't work. What then? Here are some suggestions:

1) The first thing you should do is clearly outline the circumstances of your purchase and how you tried to use the product. It's helpful if you write this information down when you discover the problem: this serves as a memo that could come in handy later on. Gather your slips together and photocopy them.

2) Next, talk to the seller. Unless you were sold a product that was marked "as is," "damaged," "with all faults," "factory seconds" or "irregular," the seller is responsible for a damaged or faulty product. Tell the seller exactly what remedy you want-refund, repair or replacement.

3) If the seller is no help, contact the manufacturer. The Department of Consumer Protection suggests that you include the following in any letter you send: a. your name, address and telephone number where you can be reached during business hours; b. a description of the product or service, including model or serial numbers, brand name, work done and price paid; c. name and address of the seller; d. a description of the problem e. a brief explanation of what you have done to solve the problem; and f. copies of any bills, advertisements, guarantees, contracts or letters documenting your problem.

In your letter, explain the remedy you want, and state a reasonable time in which the company should respond.

4) If you still get no help, contact your local Better Business Bureau, the Department of Consumer Protection or the Governor's State Information Bureau. You will be referred to the appropriate state office for further action on your complaint.

This is an excerpt from "Connecticut Law in Plain Language" written by Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman.

A thin blanket of snow covered the tombstones yesterday in the Storrs Congregational Church Cemetary (Lil Copan photo).

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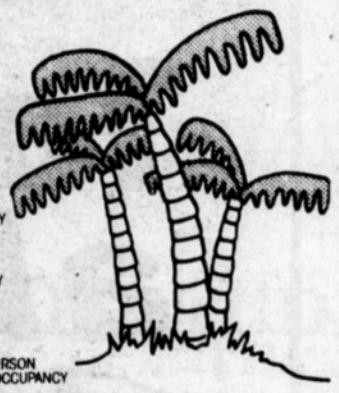

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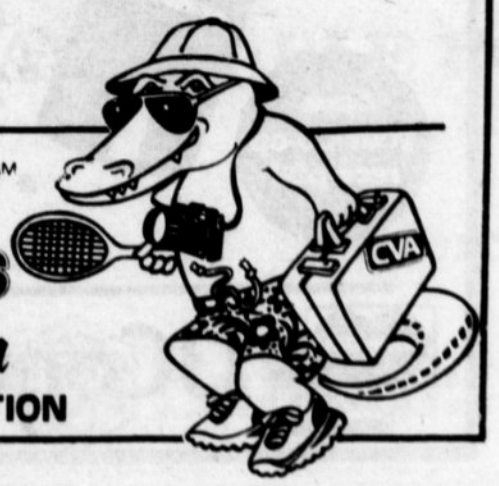

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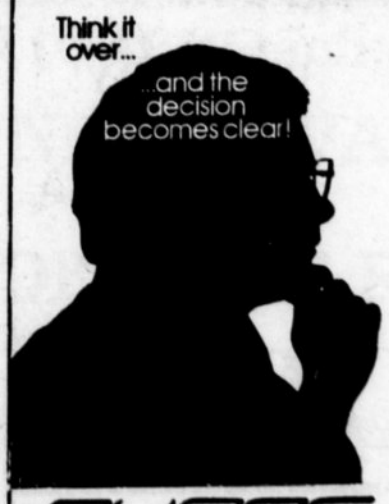

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The Student Union Board of Governors is currently looking for people to fill the 21 positions available for the 1987-88 academic year.
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Minolta refunds money on two camera models

If you bought a Minolta Maxxum 7000 or AF-Tele camera between January 1, 1985 and March 21, 1986, you can get a refund from the Minolta Corporation.

This news comes from a settlement reached with Minolta over a suit the attorney general's office filed in early 1986. In that suit, the office had claimed that Minolta illegally forced its Maxxum 7000 and AF-Tele retailers to sell the cameras at a high minimum price.

We viewed this as a classic case of price fixing. Price fixing is a term used to describe agreements among competing businesses to fix, stabilize, raise or lower prices.

According to our suit, when Minolta introduced its new Maxxum 7000 and AF-Tele cameras, it began a nationwide effort to keep the prices of the two products artificially high. Retailers were given a choice: agree to set a minimum price for the Maxxum 7000 of $319.95 and for the AF-Tele of $179.95, or don't carry the new cameras. Most chose to sell the cameras at the fixed price, or higher.

In essence, the office charged that Minolta was inhibiting competition and argued in a suit that when a company sets a high minimum price for a product it sells to retailers, retailers are prohibited from competing with each other for the consumer's dollar. Consumers end up paying more money than they should for the product. meanwhile, the company and retailers make illegally high profits,

Price fixing is one of many antitrust violations the attorney general's office must fight to keep markets efficient so consumers receive the healthy effects of competition.

In the Minolta case, it was argued that Connecticut consumers paid unfair prices during the year the agreement between Minolta and retailers was in effect. During that time, Connecticut residents purchased 4,719 Maxxum 7000s and 984 AF-Teles, at a total cost of $1.85 million.

In the settlement with the corporation, which also included 36 states around the country and the District of Columbia, Minolta admitted no liability for their actions, but they agreed they would never participate in any agreement which would form or maintain a conspiracy to fix prices. They also agreed they would pay Connecticut residents who could prove they had bought a Maxuum 7000 during the year in question $15. and those who bought an AF-Tele, $8.

Minolta ran two advertisements in January in 18 newspapers around the state explaining that money was available to qualified purchasers, and the attorney general's office has sent claim forms to over 2,600 Connecticut camera owners who sent in warranty registration cards to Minolta.

That leaves about 3,500 Connecticut residents, though, who may be eligible for a refund from Minolta. Are you one of them? Again, the things to check for are these: 1. Did you buy a Minolta Maxuum 7000 or AF-Tele camera between January 1, 1985 and March 21, 1986? 2. Were you a resident of Connecticut when you bought the camera [you don't have to have bought the camera in Connecticut, though]?

If these two conditions fit your situation, you should contact the attorney general's office to get a claim form.You must file your claim by April 27, 1987-that's the strict deadline.

To get your claim form, call the Anti-trust/Consumer Protection Department of my office at 566-5374. Or write to Attorney General Joe Lieberman, 30 Trinity Street, Hartford, CT 06106 [attn: Minolta claims processor].

Students testify at public hearing

Students from 12 colleges and universities around the state, in a coalition formed by ConnPIRG, testified Friday at a public hearing at the State Capitol on the need for financial aid increases.

Students from Central Connecticut State University, Fairfield University, University of New Haven, University of Hartford and other schools testified at the hearing.

In the fall of 1986, Governor William A. O'Neill appointed a task force on student financial aid to study the need for state-based financial aid. The task force recommended a $20 million package: $13 million for private schools and $6.5 million for public schools, which would be phased in over two years. However, on last Wednesday, February 4, the governor proposed in his budget a total of only $5 million for financial aid to be phased in over four years for private institutions and in three years for public institutions.

"State-based financial aid won't be needed four years from now; it's needed now," said Doug Adkins, a student lobbyist for ConnPIRG. "The Governor's Task Force found a need for it right now, and there are no guarantees that the legislature will see the need for aid in two years," Adkins said.

"While Conn. has a surplus budget, the need should be addressed today," he said.

ConnPIRG has been working to form a statewide coalition to create a greater impact at the Capitol. The coalition includes the schools that sent representatives to testify at Friday's public hearing. "We need to show the legislature that students are concerned about their future. It was great to see these schools send representatives to the hearing," Adkins said.

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Life/Style

Thumbs up for three UConn hitchhikers in Europe

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

"I want people to know that we did it and we did it for almost nothing," Christopher Bennett says.

Bennett isn't talking about graduating from UConn, or about spending an action-packed Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale, or even about inventing a solar-powered car that he and his engineer buddies built in one of the classrooms in MSB.

No, instead, Bennett is talking about skiing the slopes of the Austrian Alps, hitchhiking through Germany and going to the Londoner, a wild British bar in the heart of one of the world's most intriguing cities.

Bennett, a resident assistant of the second floor of Sprague Hall, and two of his floormates, Andrew Golden, a second semester pre-med student, and Phillip Barufkin, a second semester pre-business student, spent their Christmas break experiencing the sights, sounds, smells and sensations of Europe...for almost nothing.

Just because a student is at the University of Connecticut, it doesn't mean that he or she can't enjoy many of the same ritzy pleasures in life (like touring Europe) that rich Harvard- and Yale-educated students do, according to Bennett.

"You just have to be determined," smiles the senior economic/pre-law major.

Spending a measly $700 each, the trio estimated that the trip would have cost between $2,000 and $3,000 if they had done everything by the book.

Instead, the group survived at times by doing what they called "illegal things to get by."

"If we got caught, we figured we'd just play dumb Americans," Barufkin says with a smile.

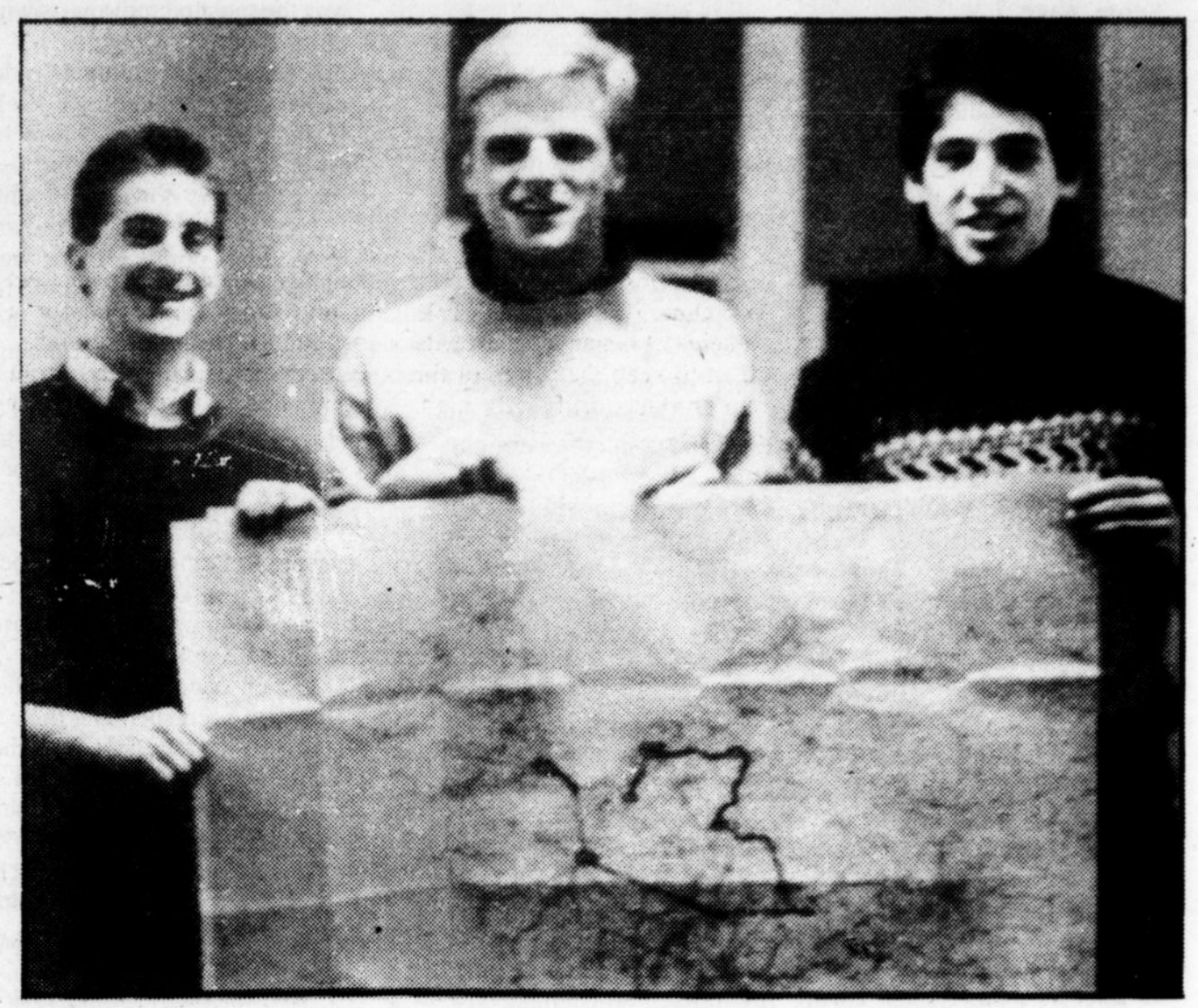
For instance, they 'borrowed' ski equipment, abused the honesty policy for riding the trains and re-used the same entrance ticket three times to see museums, galleries and other tourist attractions like the Anne Frank House.

Are you wondering how three college students could have ever seen so much, spent so little money and still had such a good time?

Well, don't bet on pre-planning.

"I got the idea during finals," Bennett says. "I was sitting in Andrew and Phill's room and just decided to go to Europe." Golden and Barufkin jumped at the chance.

When finals were finally over, the trio had plenty of time to pack and prepare themselves for the trip.



A TRAVELING TRIO-- Phillip Barufkin, Christopher Bennett and Andrew Golden hold up a map that traces the route of their European journey [Lil Copan photo].

But, they made no long lists, compiled no definite itinerary.

They just stuffed a few pairs of jeans, long underwear and sweaters into their backpacks. Barufkin managed to find some extra room for a couple rolls of film.

"We didn't even have a map," Bennett says. "We got that when we were over there."

On the morning of January 3, the three bought their plane tickets and, by the afternoon, their TWA was taxiing down the

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runway at JFK International Airport in New York. They casually joked about terrorism as they touched down briefly in London before they reached the city of Brussels, Belgium, the beginning of a true adventure.

"We didn't even know what we were going to do the first day off the plane," Barufkin says.

"During the first week, we were so excited that we spent more money than we should have," Golden admits. This was something to be concerned about since the American dollar was at the lowest level that it had been at in Europe since 1979, according to the trio.

They saved money on food by eating "out of supermarkets," Golden said. "We ate a lot of bread." They also stayed in youth hostels where breakfast was included in the overnight fee.

They began their trip by hitchhiking to their first destination, Amsterdam. "You couldn't go there and not fall in love [with the city]," Barufkin says. While the beautiful and majestic sights took their breathes away, so did the prices-- but for a different reason.

Barufkin explained that a polo shirt that would normally cost $30 in the United States, would cost $130 in Amersterdam.

The nightlife in Amersterdam was breathtaking, too. With prositution being legal in this part of Europe, nude women on special city avenues sat in the storefront windows of tiny shops trying to entice the men walking by on the streets to come in, Bennett explains.

"This isn't dangerous though," he says, "because there are stringent medical checks" for AIDS, VD and other diseases every few weeks.

Besides these special streets, nightlife in Amsterdam also includes going to the discos if you are over the magical age of 21.

"There was no drinking age so [if you were 20 or below] you could drink but you couldn't get into the discos," Bennett says. "That was weird."

After Amsterdam, the trio hitchhiked to Germany. They visited the towns of Hanover, Frankfurt and Munich. Barufkin said that the Germans were not very hospitable.

Language was never a problem for the trio in Germany, Amsterdam or anywhere else.

"Everyone wanted your business," Golden says. "We did a lot of pointing" and ended up getting what they wanted.

After Germany, they were off to Austria and the Alps. Their destination was Kitzbuhel, a ski resort, described as "the best in the world," by all three. There they met Bennett's brother who is a ski instructor.

"Kitzbuhel was my favorite place by far," Bennett says. "It was the most picturesque town-- just like a postcard. We skied on six feet of powder."

It was on this trip that Golden fell off his skis into the snow and was covered entirely. He had to dig his way up toward the surface of the snow before he could hear that Bennett was yelling for him. Once on his skis again, they continued the three hour trip down the mountainside.

"We were skiing across towns," Bennett exclaims.

At some points, "there were no other people. No life," Golden said. "You could see for hundreds of miles."

At the end of the run, there was no ski lift waiting to transport then back over the many miles that they had covered in the past few hours.

Instead, they waited for a bus that was heading in the direction of where they started. They, like other skiers, just exchanged their lift tickets for the bus ride which lasted over an hour.

After filling their days with skiing, hitchhiking, sightseeing and other activities, the trio was "exhausted every single night," Barufkin says.

Although none of the three was ever sick, "we all lost weight," Bennett says.

Zurich, Switzerland was the next stop on the trip. Although they had been spending their nights in many different places-- in Austria at Bennet's brother's, in London at the home of some friends that they had just met, and in youth hostels across other parts of Europe, one night in Zurich was spent sleeping on the street.

Luckily, their stay in Zurich did have its good points.

"We met some guys from UConn in Zurich at the train station," Bennett explains. "They were bumming around, too."

The trio said that they met "lots of Americans" on their trip. They were from all parts of the United States including Bennett's hometown.

"I met someone who lives just around the corner from me at home," Bennett says.

Home to them was now thousands of miles away. Contact

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The father of raquetball

GREENWICH,Conn. (AP)—Joe Sobek, a smiling 68-year-old grandfather of five, is also the father of racquetball.

But his name isn't found on any rackets, balls or clothes used in the 37-year-old game that has become a multi-million-dollar industry and soon may become part of the Olympics.

Sobek, a former tennis and squash pro, says it doesn't matter that he never made any riches from the game.

"I have five children and I didn't want to pick up and leave to promote racquetball," the Greenwich resident said in a recent interview. "I started the game because I needed something to keep me in condition in the winter.

"To be honest with you, I'd love to have some of the money, but I was busy doing other things. I'm satisfied that I'm recognized as the inventor of the game."

Sobek's life has other ironies.

He never was allowed to play in a major racquetball tournament. Back then, a

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with their families was limited by monetary constraints. Golden explained that it cost him $14 to talk for just five minutes to home from Zurich.

"We sent lots of postcards, though," Bennett says.

Following Switzerland, they traveled westward to Paris en route to London, their final destination. They described the Parisian weather and people as "bad."

Although many miles separated them from the comforts and normalcy of home, the trio said that they were never afraid of anything except two things: running out of money and being continually confronted by policemen for hitchhiking on parts of the highway where they shouldn't have.

The cold weather that had been following them throughout their trip, really caught up with the trio during the last days.

"It was too cold that last week to even hitchhike," Golden said.

The group said that the temperatures in Europe were plunging to the coldest levels since 1946. Sitting in phone booths and sleeping on sidewalk grates where steam rose up to the level of the streets were two ways of keeping warm during the cold nights. They even resorted to asking permission to sleep in a police cell but were denied.

However, all was not bleak in London. They enjoyed a night out at "The Londoner," one of their favorite bars.

"Picture Ted's with 200 more people. Everyone's pushing each other but no one minds," Bennett explains. "There's even champagne stains on the ceiling where world class skiers have often celebrated their victories."

As January 20, the end of their trip, neared, the exhausted trio tried to fit in some last minute adventures. "We wanted to rush. We wanted to see everything," Bennett says.

But time ran out and soon their plane was landing in the United States.

If he could have changed anything about the trip, Barufkin would have changed "the amount of time that we spent over there." Golden would have changed the weather and Bennett said that he would have brought more money.

No matter what could ever be changed, Bennett says, "I'd take America any day. People are a lot more friendlier. A lot of the common people in Europe are not very happy."

Already, return visits are being planned. "When I can afford it, I'd like to take a class over there," Barufkin says. Bennett says he'd like to go back this summer with a friend. "It'll be even cheaper because in the summertime [it will be warmer so] we can sleep in a tent," he says.

Golden has different ideas though. "I'd like to do the same sort of trip in other parts of the world before I'd go back," he says.

For him, "it was the thrill of the trip."

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professional in one sport was ineligble for amateur games and racquetball didn't go pro until Sobek was middle aged.

When he got the opportunity to talk about his sport, his story was buried. Three years ago, Sports Illustrated spent hours talking and photographing him, he said. But his story appeared in the magazine's annual swimsuit issue and ran with no picture.

"I couldn't even find the story." Sobek laughed. "But how could I compete with those bathing beauties?"

Sobek's sense of humor has helped him make the best out of his life. He dropped out of Yale after half a semester and immediately went to work as a tennis pro. He made $100 a month.

Sobek invented raquetball in 1950 after he had taken a desk job in a rubber manufacturing company in Bridgeport. He worked in customer service "and hated sitting in the office."

"The president was a friend of mine and I thought it would be fun to sit back all day, but it wasn't. I must say I started the game to keep in shape - there were no indoor tennis courts 30 years ago."

Sobek didn't like handball because the handball hurt. Paddleball was OK, but he thought if he had a resilient, strung racket, he could "dig the balls out of the corners."

Sobek designed a new racket and ordered 25 for his friends. He and three friends played racquetball for the first time with pink inside of a tennis ball. Back then, Sobek named the sport "paddle rackets."

Joan Jett: not herself

WARWICK, R.I. (AP)—Rock star Joan Jett quietly took a back seat at Warwick Mall Cinema for her first start-to-finsh look at "Light Of Day," in which she makes her film debut.

Jett, her raven hair sprayed into spikes, wore her trademark black leather jacket and tight black jeans Sunday night. She stayed after the show to answer questions from the audience, and then signed autographs in the lobby.

Jett, who plays a rock singer and unwed mother in the film which also stars Michael J. Fox, said she was leery of playing a musician.

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A UConn version of the "Dating Game"

By Janet Leahy
Campus Correspondent

Elaine Joyce will have stiff competition on February 20, 1987, when UConn has its version of the "Dating Game." Producers and directors of the televised "Dating Game" should also beware. The five Student Union Board of Governor members who made the "Dating Game" their project last November have let nothing stand in their way.

Two years ago, James Heneghan, a Video Committee member, tried to get approval for a dating game.

There were few supporters.

This November, however, Heneghan, now Video Chairperson, tried again with the support of Brian Libuard, a fifth semester Video Committee member, for the acceptance of a dating game.

Heneghan says the idea took off this year because of "all the positive support of the committee. The atmosphere was perfect and the energy right off the bat [was] different."

Winter Weekend was picked for the gala event. With a lot of activities taking place that weekend, Libuard figured that there will be a big crowd staying on campus.

Sal Boccuzzi, video coordinator for the show, also pointed out the closeness of the production to Valetine's Day. Romance will still be lingering in the air.

Reservations were a necessity once the date was set. Space needed for a sign up booth in the Student Union Lobby was arranged three months ago, according to Heneghan.

Interested students may now sign up at the lobby this week from 2-4 p.m. The use of the Student Union Ballroom for the event required the same notice. Prizes have been solicited since November, he said.

The host for the show was contracted in early winter. Last November, delegates from SUBOG went to the National Association of College Campus Activities in Hartford. The organization showcases regional talent for campus entertainment.

At the convention Heneghan met Dave Lawrence. Lawrence is the Saturday morning disc jockey of KC 101, named DJ of the year for three consecutive years by *Billboard Magazine*.

Heneghan, who needed a host for the show saw in Lawrence "the perfect personality I was looking for." Lawrence has been dubbed the "Howard Stern of New Haven." He has hosted dating games throughout the country and now adds UConn to the list.

Contestants are picked on the basis of an application given at the sign up booths. The potential contestant is asked to give a sample question he might use and indicate if asking or receiving questions are preferred.

The student must also list any activities or organizations he or she is involved or interested in. Boccuzzi says this is so "we get a different variety of people from all over campus." Heneghan has assured that since they are looking for a large diversity, everyone who applies will have a better chance.

The five committee members who brought the Dating Game into being talk of the hit that they hope it will be. Heneghan speaks of the show being a "standing room only show that requires a prompt arrival."

It is hard to remember in their enthusiasm, the amount of preparation the event has taken. Mike DiPietro, an advertising coordinator for the show or as he jokingly put it, a "spray can manager", says the one drawback was "having to miss the first half of the NBA All Star Game to hang up signs."

Kelly Lim, a second semester Video Committee member, is the creative designer for the show. She is responsible for the logo and the backdrop to the stage. Heneghan describes the involvement of the members as "roughly equal."

The days when Heneghan and Boccuzzi sat around watching the televised Dating Game and laughing at Elaine Joyce are long ago.

UConn now has its own Dating Game and Dave Lawrence will get a chance to give Joyce a run for her money.

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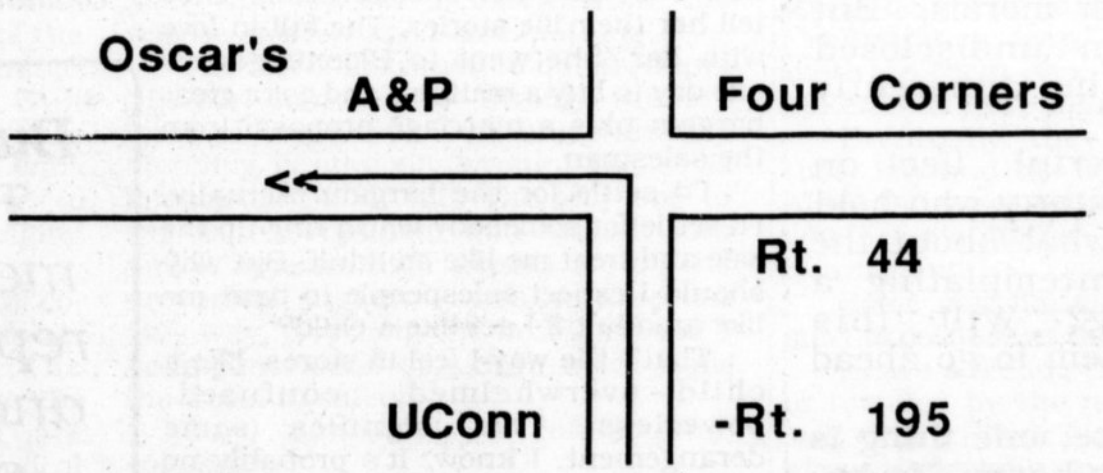

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Hostages being used as pawns in sick game

How much longer will the Moslem kidnappers in Beirut play games? Almost 24 hours after issuing an ultimatum which threatened the lives of the four hostages they were holding, the Liberation of Palestine organization announced it has extended its deadline for killing three Americans and one Indian hostage "until further notice."

The kidnappers are demanding the release of 400 Arab prisoners in return for the hostages. Israeli said it would discuss the swap, but not on a deadiine. The logistics of such a huge prisoner transfer would also be a problem.

It appears the Moslem kidnappers are running out of time. They are not getting the type of reaction from negotiators they desire and their next move is uncertain.

Liberation of Palestine's problem appears to be two-fold. If the group kills the hostages, it no longer has the bargaining chips it so vitally needs. However, if the Moslem's continue their holdout and spare the hostage's lives, they are stuck with dead weight.

Now that things have reached a stalemate, the hostages are stuck in the middle of a waiting game. It appears that a test of nerves will determine who gives in to the other side's demands.

It is hoped that this situation will be resolved soon. The emotional roller coaster the kidnappers have had the negotiators and the hostages on is currently at a peak and the tension is quite heavy. Something has got to give and, God willing, it won't be the hostage's lives.

Say it ain't so, Vanna

What is the world coming to? It is bad enough that some of our own innocent females at UConn may bare it all for *Playboy*. Now, it has been announced that Vanna White of "Wheel of Fortune" will temporarily put aside her letters and pose for a pictorial in the May issue of the men's magazine.

The power of money is a wonderful thing. Just last summer, Miss White said she would never appear in a pornographic magazine—it was against her morals. But Playboy offered Vanna an undisclosed amount of money and she apparently jumped at the chance.

This could have a powerful ffect on young women all over the country who hold White as their idol. And what about the women here who are contemplating a possible try at posing? Will this announcement encourage them to go ahead with their dream.

Whatever the case may be, one thing is certain: There will some very happy *Playboy* subscribers during the next few months.

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— **Diane White**

"Shop till you drop" is definitely not one of my favorite sayings !!!

I went to a big department store the other day to look for a saucepan, but I never got around to buying one because I was transfixed by a sign advertising a special sale that read, "This may be the last set of cookware you'll ever need!"

I found myself standing there among the pots and pans staring at the sign and thinking about mortality. It might well be the last set of cookware I'd ever need, if I could afford it. Considering the price they were asking, it ought to be the last set of cookware anybody would ever need.

I wondered about the person who wrote the sign. Did he or she have any notion of the larger implications of that promise? I wondered how it would feel to own a set of pots and pans destined to outlive you. Would having them make you feel secure? Or would you resent them?

One of these thoughts led to another and soon buying a saucepan was the last thing on my mind, I left the store in a daze, totally confused.

This is anexample of why you will never see me wearing a "Born to Shop" T-shirt. There are people who, when they walk into a store, don't feel overwhelmed, who don't feel their identity begin to slip away, who don't start wondering about the meaning of life. I envy them.

Some people truly do seem born to shop. A friend of mine has the most amazing experiences shopping. Salespeople go out of their way to help her. They give her special deals. They tell her their life stories. The fall in love with her. She went to Bloomingdale's one day to buy a mattress and got a grea bargain plus a marriage proposal from the salesman.

I'd settle for the bargain. Actually, I'd settle for somebody who'd ring up the sale and treat me like an adult. But why should I expect salespeople to treat me like an adult if I act like a child?

That's the way I feel in stores like a child—overwhelmed, confused, powerless. This signifies some derangement, I know. It's probably no coincidence that the only store in which I don't mind shopping is a discount place where almost everything is marked "irregular."

I've read about people who are addicted to shopping, the way others are addicted to drugs or alcohol or cigarettes. Some of them, so I understand, see shopping as some kind of mystical quest. They harbor the delusion that one of these days they'll find and buy the perfect thing, the one item that will make everything all right.

My approach to shopping is just the opposite. I know I'm not going to find anything I want or need, so naturally I don't. It's all my fault. Or almost all my fault.

A few weeks agao I went to a department store to stock up on pantyhose. To my surprise, there was a sign above the brand I wanted saying that they'd been marked down. I picked up several and joined a long line of shoppers waiting to pay.

When my turn came the salesperson started ringing them up at the regular price. "I think they're marked down. It said so on the sign."

She walked, very slowly, over to the display to check the price. Thepeople in line in back of me weren't actually grumbling, but I knew they wanted to. I could feel it in the air.

"No," she said when she returned, "They're not marked down."

But what about the sign?

"It's wrong," she said. "Somebody put it there."

I know I should have complained. But I didn't. I was so intimidated by the salesperson, so afraid of further offending the people in line behind me that I would have handed over every nickel I had to escape from the store.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

Business meeting
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Gary Shaboo

An eye for an eye may be way to deal with world terrorism

On ABC Nightline a few nights ago three terrorist and security experts presented America with arguments both for and against various measures relating to the epidemic hostage-taking in the Middle East. The three basic arguments were essentially as military force either offensive bombing, air strikes, or commando raids; as no military force at all but some use of sanctions or defensive measures; as just ignore the whole stupid thing forget the hostages, America's foreign policy cannot be dictated by groups of towel-headed maniacs.

Michael Vlahos, former CIA and now faculty member at Johns Hopkins University, was almost drooling over the military option: if a hostage were to be killed ... that would be the only effective response. He believes our years of impudence has increased the taking of hostages and we must depreciate the value of hostage-taking.

His unshakeable belief in the military option has a direct relationship to the views he presents in his 1982 collection of essays *America: Images of Empire.* He compares America to the Roman Empire and contrasts Rome's decline with our present-day decline in world superiority. He says America thinks of itself as a chosen sphere and people, an American Israel.

However, now the American Empire has become a garrison state, much like Rome vs. the barbarians, while the world has become our concern, duty, and mission to nurture and protect. America needs to serve as missionary as well as model. This doctrine has indeed been formally pronounced in terms of policy by every president since Franklin Roosevelt and Vlahos extends this mandate to unequivocably include military might because Isolationism in its pure form, as it existed in the1930's, is out. He believes the cowardice shown by the Carter Administration must be erased by flexing our zillion-dollar military muscle.

A completely different view is presented by Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies member Robert Kupperman who says we cannot negotiate with terrorists and that the billion dollar-might of America should not even concern itself with a few armed men and their hostages because the whole thing looks silly.

In essence, he says as a matter of necessity to hell with the hostages while Vlahos urges America to go into Lebanon and blow up something and maybe save some hostages in the process.

America is no stranger to creating an international incident in order to flex her muscles the blowing up of the *Maine* and the subsequent Spanish-American War, the Tonkin Gulf incident and the Vietnam War are examples and Vlahos and his war-hawk buddies wouldn't hesitate to improve American prestige by avenging the hostages with bombings.

In Kupperman's book *Terrorism*, co-authored with Darrell Trent, Kupperman states that the prescription is toughness, where the tough do not overreact and are adequately prepared beforehand to deal with hostages. The weak start shooting and urge media blackouts and perform other useless, aggressive action. His method is to try to deal with perspective and rationally with car-bombing maniacs who advance their causes under the tenet: Founding the kingdom of heaven by unleashing the furies of hell, as stated by Wilhelm Weitling, the first German communist.

Kupperman's inclination to disregard the suffering of misfortune's victims is apparent in his response to the Philadelphia police bombing of the radical group MOVE's headquarters in 1985: We just can't scream foul play everytime anything happens where the outcome is adverse. Two blocks of apartment buildings were destroyed and hundreds made homeless. Who's crazier, the trigger-happy Vlahos or the hardened and harried Kupperman?

So what do we do about the hostages?

The military option could kill civilians and justify terrorist reaction to the American menace. However, since our bombing of Libya in 1986, when was the last terrorist attack directed toward the U. S. by a Libyan group?

Peaceful negotiation is contradictory if, in the words of Kupperman, the terrorists have lost their political identity ... their true purpose: destruction of the establishment. What use then is negotiation when the only concessions possible are destructive to the world's governments? Negotiation may be forced upon us for humanitarian reasons much to the dismay of Kupperman but illogical demands like a government releasing 400 terrorist prisoners cannot be conceded.

Should we play a waiting game? Like the 444 days in Iran? Everyone agrees that episode was a fiasco, but only in terms of American prestige and hostage suffering. The original Iranian demands were not conceded in the end. But can America wait again?

We've waited almost two years already for some hostages and Mr. Vlahos, for one, can wait no longer and already has destroyers pounding Lebanese cities and commandos knocking down doors with machine guns in Beirut. This option may satisfy the bruised ego of America with only (only?) a few hostages killed in the process.

If a hostage is killed what do we do? Bombing, negotiation, or waiting? Each has its benefits and disadvantages and all mean very little to the hostages themselves who remain incarcerated no matter what is done. Trade some more arms for some more hostages? The terrorists then become heroes in Iran and this option accomplishes the release of a few and solves nothing.

The terrorists must be deterred and this can be done only through military force of some type but indiscriminate bombing is ethically wrong but so is terrorism. Tit for tat? The only one to say is the President and his advisors and it appears their fingers are on the proverbial trigger. Theirs may be the only way, God help the hostages, and I hope Americans can once more walk the world in safety.

Gary Shaboo is a contributing columnist.

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Mike Royko

AIDS paranoia affects both the young, old

A 13-year-old girl who lives in the wealthy Chicago suburb of Wilmette has sent me a letter that shows that kids can sometimes have more sense than their elders.

"In one of our elementary schools," she writes, "there is a boy who has AIDS.

"A lot of my friends, their brothers and sisters and their parents are against his being in school.

"There was a meeting for parents the other night and there were a lot of parents who want him cut of the school.

"So far, 23 parents have pulled their children out of school until this matter is settled.

"I know that AIDS is a terrible disease and that the boy might not have many years to live.

"The thing that's really bugging me is what all the parents and their families are putting the boy and his parents through.

"No one will let their childplay with the boy, and there are even some bad rumors about him going around.

"I know that these people are concerned. But for heaven's sake, why can't they try to make the boy's life happy?

"How would they feel if their own children, suddenly, through a blood transfusion, got AIDS and then, with all the trauma, when they needed friends the most, they all became afraid and wouldn't come near them?

"I don't know how you feel about this, but if you feel the same way I do, you could write about this and tell those people what pain they are causing for the boy and his family."

Unfortunately, there isn't much that I could say to those parents that would change their thinking.

By now, medical people have explained to them that they don't have to worry about their children catching AIDS from that unfortunate boy. It's not transmitted by being in the same classroom or the same schoolyard. Their children are not in any danger if they play with the boy.

Nor is there much point in telling them that what they're doing is cruel and unfair. If they don't recognize that themselves, your telling them or my telling them isn't going to change their thinking.

So the best thing to do is let them indulge in their own fears. If they want to pull their kids out of school, they should be allowed to.

Remember, the majority of the parents at that school aren't becoming hysterical or irrational.

And what you can do is to learn something from it.

In your letter, you questioned how someone's "friends" could desert them when they're needed most.

The key to your question is the word "friends." It's one of the most misused words in the language.

The people who take a walk when someone has problems aren't friends. Oh, they might have given the impression that they were. Dinner together? So good to see you again. Golf next Sunday? Oh, thanks for the anniversary gift, it was beautiful.

But friend? A long time ago, a very smart guy told me that if by the time you are getting gray you can count your real friends on the fingers of both hands, you're fortunate. He may have been exaggerating. One hand might do it.

So the people fleeing from that boy and his family aren't friends. At best, they're acquaintances, and not worth bothering to know.

And their fear, disgust, or whatever emotions motivate them should tell you that someday they'll suffer even more than that boy and his family.

Eventually, they'll have to face the same thing that boy and his family are facing. Not necessarily AIDS. But it will be something jumps up and grabs us, whether it's disease, accident or the vital parts just wearing out.

Some can handle it better than others. Others start to collapse at the thought of the end.

I have a feeling that people who are that repelled or terrified by the non-threatening presence of one sick child in their midst are going to spend their last moments kicking and screaming.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

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Innovative troupe breaks all the rules

By Beth Hamilton
Daily Campus Staff

Innovative dance isn't always appealing to those balletomanes who expect to be impressed by a breathtaking piroutte or a tender pas de deux. Ballet Rambert, which performed last night at Jorgensen, is a contemporary British troupe that breaks all the rules. From the music, or lack of it, to the startling choreography, their performance is a constant surprise.

Ballet Rambert was formed in 1926 by Marie Rambert and the reknowned British choreographer Frederick Ashton. As Britain's oldest established dance company, they've never looked back. The troupe continues its past history of discovering and encouraging talent from within the company as well as commissioning outside works from the best artists available. Richard Alston, the troupe's current artistic director, choreographed his first work at the age of 18. Three of the four ballets performed last night were the genious of Alston.

A voice came out of the darkness, "One, Two, Three, Four!...", and the dancers began their militaristic movements to the sound of the grating musical accompaniment. "Swamp", the first work to be performed last night, was choreographed by Michael Clark with music by Bruce Gilbert. Six dancers in seemingly uniform brown leotards and one in a symbolic white robe, performed sustained, controlled variations that wove in and out of different moods and phases interchangably. As the music changed, so did the mood and tempo of the dancers. Two women appeared alone on stage and danced a synchronized adagio that suggested the joining of spirits. As dancers left and re-entered the stage they dragged each other off by the feet or carried them on in stiff positions.

The most noticable aspect of this work was the joining of classical ballet movements, such as the sustained releves and arabesques, with a typical modern twist, like the flexed foot or curved back. This was done so successfully that the overall impact of the ballet was heightened, and "Swamp" concluded in a frenzy of suggested chaos. The chaos was only suggested because the dancers kept their form in the repeated variations so perfectly that a structure remained until the very end.

The idea for the second work, "Soda Lake," came from the sculpter Nigel Hall. "The place from which the sculpture takes its title is a dry lake in the Mojave desert," Hall said. "Spatial intervals and distance were the dominant features of the landscape which was also intensely silent. ... The subject matter of "Soda Lake" is space, and its components determine how the space is channeled, trapped, or disclosed."

The curtain opened to a sculpture of a large pole and, adjacent to it, a thin wire the same height with a large loop on the end. One dancer was inert on the ground underneath the loop , between the two poles.

The dancer, Ben Craft, began to move into various poses on the floor and soon rose slowly into a series of difficult and contrasting movements. Craft alternated between graceful penche's to childlike crawling and off-balance poses . His interaction with the pole is such that he never touches it, merely dances to it, as if it will disappear if he breaks the spacial barrier. There is extensive use of the floor and the viewer is left with the impression that the dancer is deriving all his strength from it. The most remarkable aspect of this work was the lack of any musical accompaniment. It is difficult enough to perform such a technically complicated solo

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Gee play plays in Stamford

The American premiere of a prize-winning play, *Never In My Lifetime* by English playwright, Shirley Gee, will be presented by the Hartman Theatre Company, a resident company of the Stamford Center for the Arts, February 12 through 27 at the Palace Theatre in Stamford. Awarded the 1984 Susan Smith Blackburn Prize for best new play by a British or American woman, *Never In My Lifetime* will be directed by Michael Bloom, Associate Artistic Director of the Hartman.

Never In My Lifetime garnered critical and audience acclaim during its 1984 world premiere in London. It is a very powerful and moving tale of the relationship between an Irish Catholic girl and a Protestant English soldier who meet in war-torn Northern Ireland. Their story is told through the viewpoints of an Irish mother and a young English wife whose monologues illuminate the personal struggle of coping with a life of political violence.

Playwright Shirley Gee has won many prizes for her writing, including the Pye Award, the Giles Cooper Award, the Sony Award and the Jury's Special Commendation in the 1979 Prix Italia. Members of the panel of judges who awarded her the 1984 Susan Smith Blackburn Prize -- won previously by playwrights Marsha Norman and Caryl Churchill -- included Colleen Dewhurst, Robert Brustein, John Guare and Benedict Nightingale. Ms. Gee's most recent play, *Ask For The Moon*, opened at the Hampstead Theatre Club in London. She has completed a screenplay of *Never In My Lifetime* for the BBC.

Director Michael Bloom most recently directed the world premiere of *The Day Room*, a first play by novelist Don DeLillo, at the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge. In New York he has directed at the Manhattan Theatre Club and at the Soho Repertory Theatre, where he staged the New York premiere of David Hare's *Fanshen*. Regionally, he had directed at the Los Angeles Actors Theatre, the Williamstown Theatre Festival and the Philadelphia Theatre.

The cast of *Never In My Lifetime* has extensive stage and film experience, and all but one are 25 years old or younger. They include: Elizabeth Berridge, best known for her role as Mozart's wife in

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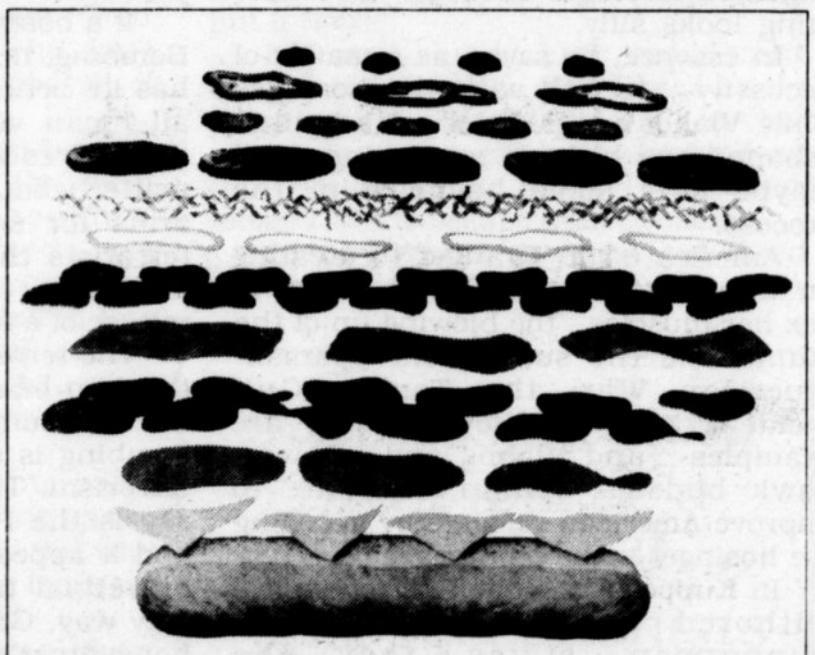

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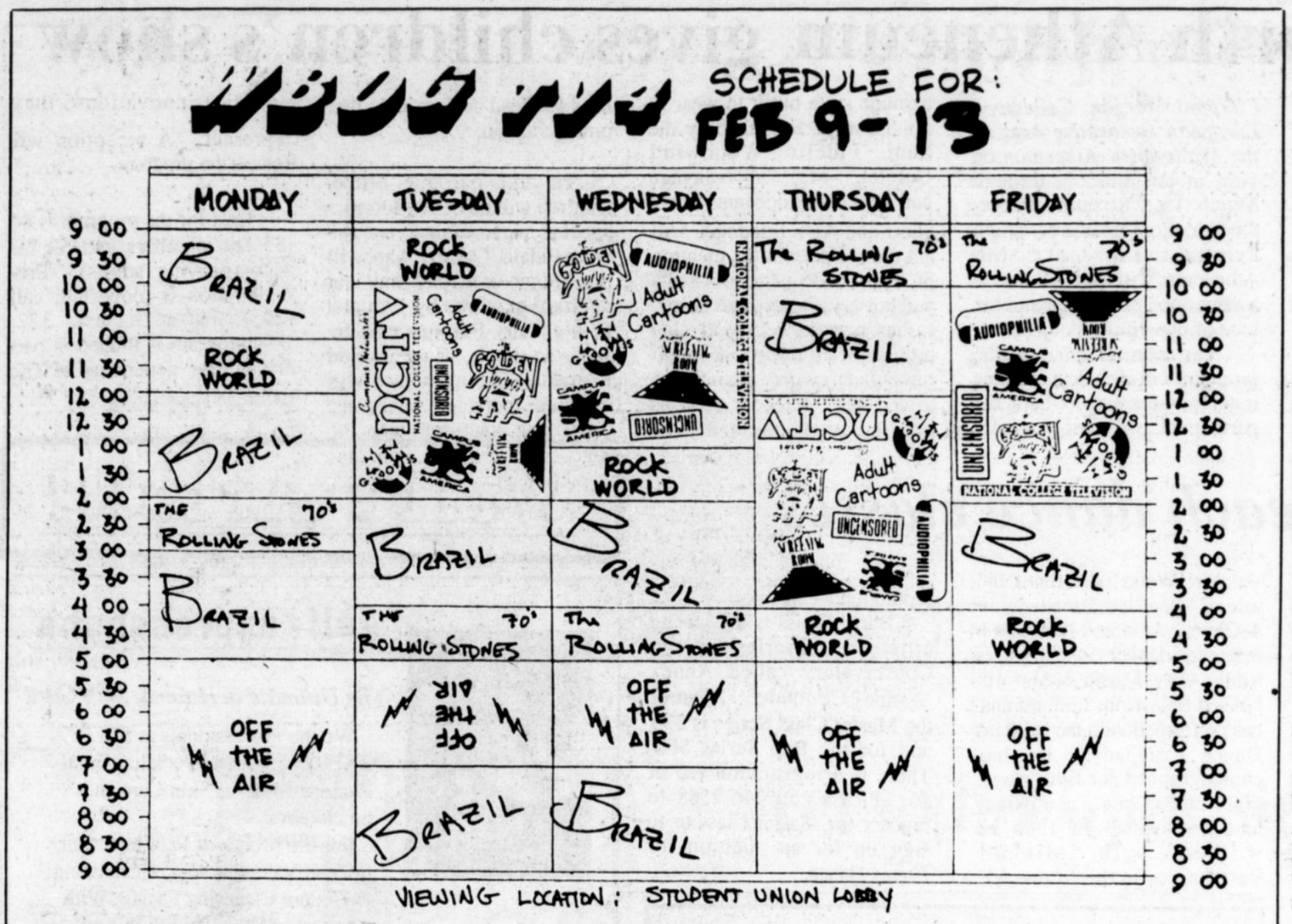

Alice Cooper returns

(AP)—Singer Alice Cooper, who built his reputation in the 1970s on ghoulish makeup, gory stage props and high-volume sound, is making a comeback at 39 to prove that shock-rock isn't dead.

"I kind of semi-retired at 35 and I got bored. I really missed the road," Cooper said in an interview before a recent concert at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

"I'd watch MTV and I'd see all these heavy-metal bands and I'd say, 'I can do better than that.' But people in the music business told me, 'You can't shock an audience anymore. It's all been done.' To me, that was a direct slap in the face. I said, 'Ozzy Osbourne scares me

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Grad student, professor to play

A graduate student and a member of UConn's music faculty will present recitals in separate performances Feb. 14 and 15. The performances, in von der Mehden recital hall, are free and open to the public.

Una Taylor, a master's degree candidate at UConn, will deliver a solo recital Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. Her performance will include works by Beethoven, Ravel and Schumann.

Trombonist Rebecca Bower, a member of the UConn Department of Music faculty, will perform Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. The program will include music by Fritz Kreisler, Kasimierz Serocki, Gabriel Faure, Vincent Persichetti, Jacques Casterede, and Leonard Bernstein. Miriam Charney, also a member of the music faculty, will accompany on piano.

Bower began her professional career at age 16 as a second trombone with the San Jose Symphony. At 17 she soloed with the San Francisco Symphony after winning the orchestra's Young Musicians' Award. She plays principal trombone with the Springfield Symphony and teaches trombone at UConn, Hartt School of Music, and Wesleyan University.

Charney coaches singers from the Metropolitan and New York City Opera companies, and currently is on the staff of the Bronx Opera, the Des Moines Metro Opera, and Glimmerglass Opera Theatre, among others. She has taught opera, accompanyment, voice and other music courses at UConn for four years, and for two years served as assistant conductor with the Connecticut Opera.

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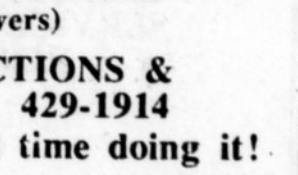

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The afternoon will begin with a tour of the exhibition *J. Pierpont Morgan, Collector: European Decorative Arts at the Wadsworth Atheneum* on view at the museum through March 15. Roxanne Faber-Savage, Coordinator of Youth Programming at the Atheneum, will lead children in a discussion of Morgan and his love of beautiful art objects.

The second part of the program will include a costume making workshop, where the participants will design a frilly barouqe style outfit to wear to a muscial performance by the Soni Fidelis Woodwind Quintet. Ms. Faber-Savage and Atheneum docents, Bobbi Shorr and Alex Friedman, will aid the children in the creation of wigs made of cotton balls and hoisery, crepe paper skirts, sashes, scarves, belts, and other articles of clothing that might have been worn during the gilded age. Flowers, ribbons and imitation jewels will be used for head dresses and other ornamentation.

In full baroque attire, children will be ushered in to a special performance by the Soni Fidelis Quintet who will present an informal musical program of works by 17th and 18th century Baroque masters such as Bach, Handel, and Rameau. The musicians will introduce individual selections, discussing composers and the stylistic innovations they represent. A reception will follow the program.

Cost for the program is $4 ($3 for members and $2 for accompanying adults). Pre-registration is requested; call (203) 278-2670, ext. 322. This program is funded in part through the generosity of The Beatman Foundation, Inc.

Weiss to teach dance classes

Broadway dancer/choreographer Barry Weiss will teach a series of Master Classes and a Repertory Series at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, Edwin DeGroat, Director, announced today. "We are proud to bring an artist of Mr. Weiss's stature to the Conservatory and all dancers in the Greater Hartford area are welcome to take part in these unique opportunities," he said. All classes are scheduled for Fridays starting February 13 and continuing for six weeks at the Conservatory's Dance Studio, 2074 Park Street, Hartford. The Master Classes will be from 4:00-5:30 p.m. and will be followed immediately by the Rep Series from 5:30-8:00 p.m. An audition is required to join the Repertory group.

Mr. Weiss performed the role of "Paul" on Broadway in *A Chorus Line* and has been a featured dancer in shows at Radio City Music Hall. He holds a BFA from Juilliard and has performed with the Juilliard Dance Company. He has choreographed for film, stage, night clubs, dance companies and television. In 1984 he worked with Mikhail Baryshnikov in the *I Love NY* promotional campaign.

Barry Weiss is the second artist in a series at the Conservatory called Annex Dance Company. Cost of the Master Class Series is $35 and for the Rep Series $60. There is a registration fee of $5. Please call 246-2588 to register for Master Class or to sign up for an audition for Annex Dance.

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ballet, but to do it with out music is incredible. The fact that Craft's breath was only occasionally audible to the audience and that he maintained the same control and fluidity throughout, makes obvious the high level of professionalism and excellence in the troupe.

"Java" was the closing ballet and unlike anything else performed last evening. Choreographed by Richard Alston and featuring the entire company of twelve dancers, "Java" was light , snappy, and even silly. The dancers appeared in sparkling tuxedeos and danced to jazz/ ragg time tunes from the twenties and thirties. Numbers such as *Your Feet's Too Big* , *Java Jive*, and *Slap That Brass* especially stand out as witty and flawlessly performed.

The style alternated between a comical soft shoe pantamime and the troupe's own distinctive mix of modern and classical. One number, *We Three*, made the most clever use of pantamime . Three male dancers overdramatized the pensive mood of the song with hanging heads and exaggerated gestures to the the lyrics "my echo, my shadow, and me." The effect was silly and fun, as well as entertaining.

Ballet Rambert was not only a lesson for those who appriciated just one type of dance, but one for those who didn't realize that there are no limitations to the age old art form of ballet.

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" GAY & LESBIAN PROFESSIONALS: IS THERE LIFE AFTER UCONN?"

Gay & Lesbian Professionals Speak About Their Careers

Tuesday, Feb 10, at 7:00pm in Student Union Room 218A

OPEN HOUSE

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From 12:00 pm - 7:00 pm ALL THIS WEEK

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This is a photograph in the Atrium Gallery by Brad Holland (Lil Copan photo).

...Alice Cooper

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as much as a paper bag. I'll give them something to be scared about.' I took it as a challenge."

Cooper and his new five-member band currently are on a seven-month American tour dubbed "The Nightmare Returns." It began last October with the release of his "Constrictor" LP, and the stage show is more graphic than ever.

"It's high-tech, state of the art gore. We use the guillotine again. But this time when the head comes off, it's anatomically correct and there's still life in it," Cooper said with a sinister laugh. "I went out and employed some people who worked on 'The Fly' and 'Aliens.' I wanted to put together a show that would really shock people. We had these ideas back in 1975, but we just couldn't do it on stage. Now, the technology has caught up with the imagination."

On stage, the tall, lean Cooper twists heads off Barbie Dolls, spears other toy dolls with swords and performs with 19-foot pet boa constrictors draped around his neck.

The persona of Alice evolved from the alter-ego of Cooper, who speaks of his image in the third person. "He's a literary character to me. I can talk about him like Dr. Frankenstein talking about the monster. Alice is my creation. He's an absurd character that can't possibly be true and I'm not him. He's Bela Lugosi on-stage and I'm Fred MacMurray off-stage."

And so he returned.

NOMINATIONS WELCOMED

for the

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1987 DONALD McCULLOUGH AWARD

The Donald McCullough Award is presented annually to the UConn student(s) who have made significant contributions to the University community through their leadership skills and services to student organizations and University groups.

Nomination forms, criteria, and award descriptions are available in S.U. 258S or by calling Ext. 3423.

NOMINATE A DESERVING STUDENT TODAY!

Nomination deadline is February 20, 1987

NOMINATIONS ARE WELCOME FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Art exhibition slated

The Slater Memorial Museum's 44th annual juried exhibition of work by Connecticut artists is scheduled to be held from March 15 through April 17 in the museum's spacious Converse Art Gallery on the campus of The Norwich Free Academy, Norwich. This annual exhibit, one of the important art events in Connecticut, is open to resident artists whose visual expression are in the areas of painting, sculpture, drawing and prints. Each artist may submit two pieces of work for consideration. A fee of eight dollars for one entry and seven dollars for a second entry is required. All work must be delivered to the museum on Saturday or Sunday, March 7 or 8 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Paul Zimmerman, nationally known artist and retired professor of art at the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford, will serve as a one-man juror of selection and awards. A solo show will be given to the artist whose work is judged best of show to be held at The Slater Memorial Museum during the 1987-88 exhibition season and cash awards of $250, $100, $75 and $50 will be given irrespective of medium. A special reception and presentation of awards for artists and the general public will be held on Sunday, March 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Converse Art Gallery.

Entry blanks and prospectus may be obtained by writing to The Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich Free Academy, 108 Crescent Street, Norwich, Connecticut 06360,

...Gee plays at Palace Theater

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the Milos Forman film, *Amadeus* and nominated for Drama Desk Awards for her Off-Broadway performances in *Cruise Control* by Kevin Wade and *Wrestlers* by Bill Davis; Anne Marie Bobby, seen most recently as Robin in the musical, *Smile* and veteran of the Broadway productions of *Precious Sons, The Real Thing* and *The Human Comedy;* Roma Downey, born and raised in Derry, Northern Ireland, who trained at the Drama Studio of London and performed in Belfast, London and at the Edinburgh Festival before starting her U.S. acting career last year; Aideen O'Kelly, a leading actress with the Abbey Theatre of Ireland until 1979, who has acted on Broadway, Off-Broadway and in many regional theatres and whose film credits include the Emmy Award-winning production of *War of Children;* William O'Leary, who just completed filming the forthcoming *Nice Girls Don't Explode* with Barbara Harris and Wallace Shawn and has performed on Broadway, Off-Broadway and in regional theatres; K. David O'Neil, recently returned to New York after performing in Los Angeles area theatres; Michael Wincott, a graduate of the Juilliard School where he performed in many classics and whose most recent work was in Michael Cimino's forthcoming film, *The Sicilian.*

The shows scheduled for February 12 and 13 are preview performances. Opening night is February 14. For tickets, call 1-323-2131. There are no Monday performances.

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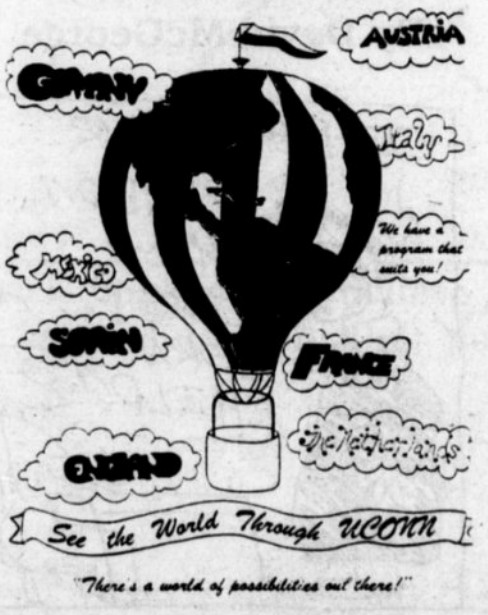

UPCOMING DEADLINES FOR FALL 1987

ROUEN, FRANCE	FEB 16
TILBURG, THE NETHERLANDS	FEB 16
LONDON, ENGLAND	FEB 16
ESSEX, ENGLAND	MARCH 1
PUEBLA, MEXICO	MARCH 15
GRANADA, SPAIN	MARCH 15
FLORENCE, ITALY	APRIL 1
PORTUGAL	APRIL 15

For more information stop by Wood Hall Room 301 or phone 486-5022 - today!

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Wanted

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Ride Board

Ride needed to Worcestor for GENESIS CONCERT Feb. 17. Will help pay for expenses. Will settle for general vicinity. Please call Pete at 487-5554. RB 2/10

Ride offered to Penn. State this weekend 2/13-2/15. Visit a friend or loved one for Valentine's Day. Call Denise 487-6427. RB 2/11

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New York, N.Y. 10010
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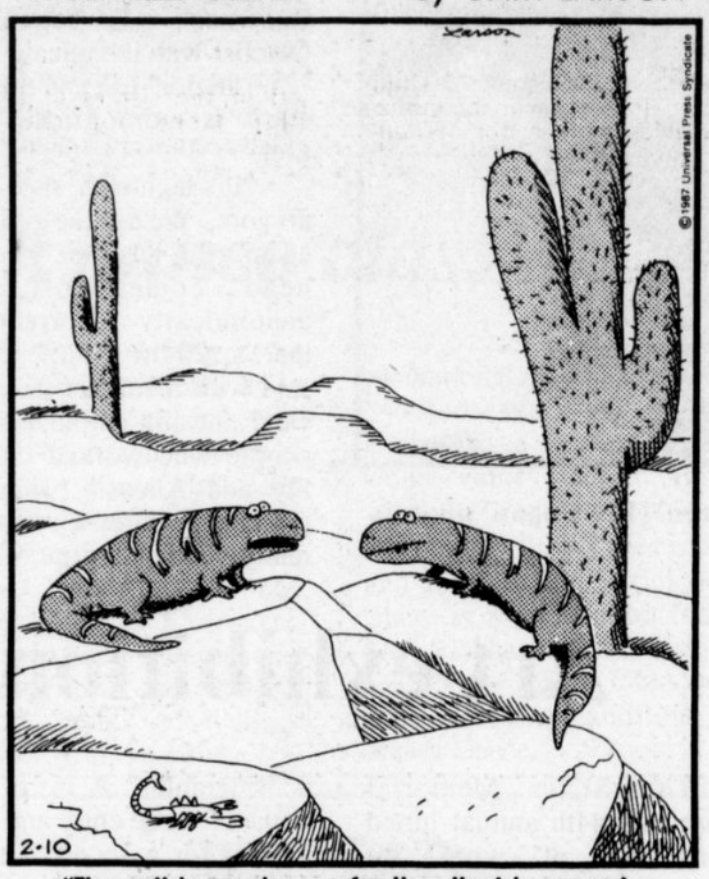
HW 2/13

STUDENT REP WANTED to sell travel Spring Break. Call (617)-321-4165. HW 2/27

Part- time evening help wanted working for the Allstate Insurance Company. Monday through Wednesday 7-9 pm. Call Kevin White 456-3353 for details. HW 2/11

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"There it is again ... a feeling that in a past life I was someone named Shirley MacLaine."

Doonesbury

THIS IS SO EXCITING! IMAGINE ME BEING APPOINTED TO THE CALIFORNIA TASK FORCE ON SELF-ESTEEM!
2-10
I BEAT OUT 300 OTHER APPLICANTS, B.D.! MOST OF THEM WERE THERE LOBBYING FOR A SPOT THE DAY THE GOVERNOR SIGNED THE BILL!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT A CEREMONY THAT WAS, B.D.! IT WAS LIKE THE HUMAN POTENTIAL MOVEMENT'S DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, A FORMAL USHERING IN OF THE NEW AGE! WE ALL FELT SO CONNECTED!
WHY DO I KNOW SHIRLEY MACLAINE HAD A HAND IN ALL THIS?
WRONG, SMART GUY! SHIRL WAS VISITING RELATIVES IN ANCIENT ROME THAT DAY.
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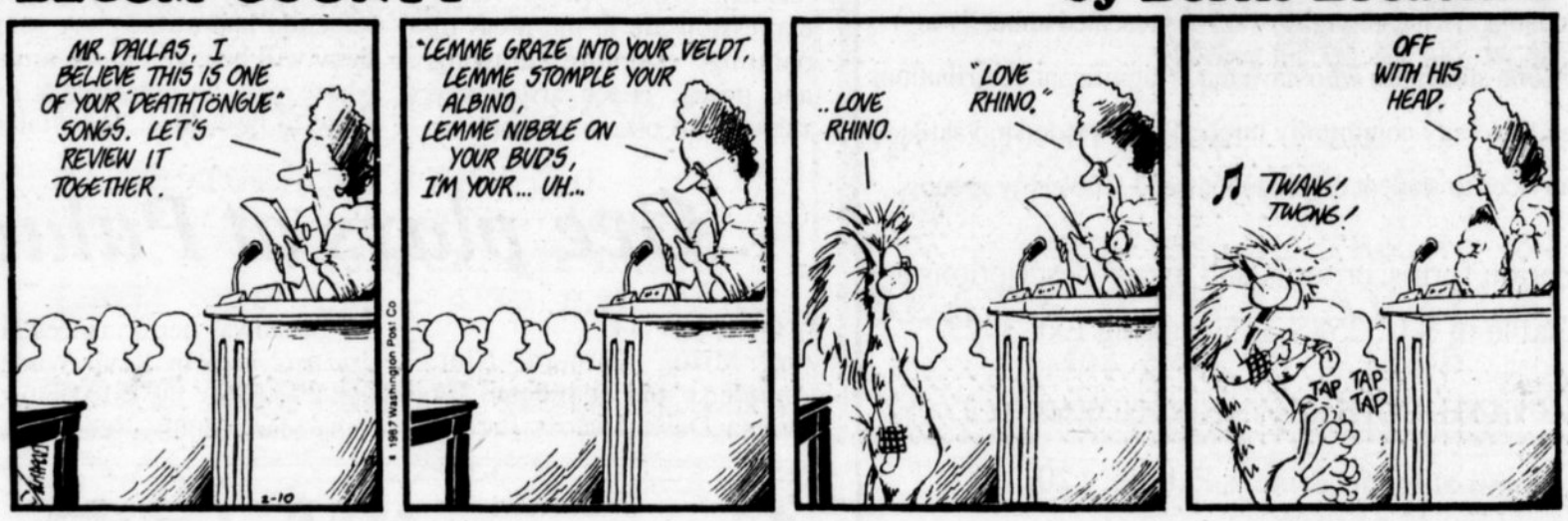
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


MR. DALLAS, I BELIEVE THIS IS ONE OF YOUR "DEATHTONGUE" SONGS. LET'S REVIEW IT TOGETHER.
"LEMME GRAZE INTO YOUR VELDT, LEMME STOMPLE YOUR ALBINO, LEMME NIBBLE ON YOUR BUDS, I'M YOUR... UH...
..LOVE RHINO.
"LOVE RHINO."
OFF WITH HIS HEAD.
TWANG! TWONG!
TAP
TAP TAP
2-10
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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

WHIPPY By David McGeorge

All right... I have my ADD cards, my schedule, my revision card with my advisor's signature... IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE?
do not curse (audibly)
Damn 1-28-87
I BEG YOUR PARDON.... "MY FIRST BORN CHILD?!"

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SUMMER JOB

Prestigious New Hampshire co-ed camp needs responsible, highly motivated individuals. Good salary, room, board, laundry, and transportation or compensation from the N.Y. area provided. Group leaders (college grad) waterfront, tennis, softball/ baseball and general counselors. For more information write: Pierce Camp Birchmont Personnel Department Mineola Avenue, Roslyn, NY 11576 HW 2/13

Students with strong writing skills... Paid summer internships available working for "Whittle Communication"- the nations leading publisher of magazines for special audiences. Sign up for interviews in off-campus employment, 3rd floor, Wilbur Cross by Friday, 2/13. HW 2/15.

Acturial Science and Math Majors... Cigna Corp., a large Hartford are insurance company, has PAID summer internships available!!! Come to off-campus employment by Wednesday, Feb. 11 to sign up for interviews. HW 2/11

Personals

To the Star Trek lover, Friday night at Ted's, I didn't even get a chance to know your name. I thought you were coming back...??? The other Star Trek lover.

All of the sisters of Pi Beta Phi: Keep up the good spirits- You are the best that there are. Secrert admirer

To the good looking blonde walking by Castleman in the **PI BETA PHI** sweatshirt- are you single? An interested engineer.

Hey Buzz-
WHY??

To the girl that I passed while carring a harpischord from the Music Building to the Drama Music Building last Friday at 3:15- Don't I know you? Please give me a call- Kyle

S.G.W.: Hope your 20th is as AWESOME as you are! Happy Birthday! Love, Aim

Diddles DiDi Smirnoff, alias Rocky: Boy, are you going to kill us, but it's for your own good. It's your Birthday and we went all out. Tonight's going to be worse than playing quarters with Paulie. We'll go out, buy a cat and kill it, or go the the Humane Society and get it for free. Earl's coming to dinner, the last cat you'll ever need. They're not taking the BAR this time, we'll drink it first. With a little bit o' luck, you'll be hearing form someone soon. "We're your friends, that's who we are, and if you don't like it, too bad." Squids going to bring some cocktail sauce for you- the shrimp!!(sing this part) "Your getting married on a March Morning". Be merciful to those who love you, Bullwinkle and Roar. P.S. Happy Birthday!

A tree sloth lives up high in trees in the Amajon Rain forest. If you don't join Sigma Phi Epsilon, you probably live in a tree. Now, were not saying you're a tree sloth, but you might be.

WE ARE THE SISTERS OF THE WINE AND BLUE, BE A **PI PHI** AND WEAR IT TOO. LOVE AN ANGEL

To my secret admirer: Intrigued. Tell me more. Bill

Doug, Happy 21st Birthday! Have a Great Day. I Love You. Love Kelly

Julie and Andylew- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. To my favorite Hugaboo couple from Monterry. Did "rooroo" find his way to Candyland?!! To another year! Love Crisp

Crookman-
Change your underware.
Lovingly,
Your Fuzzy P.P. Pals

Gail: HARD WON WISDOM gained through HARSH experience. Have faith in the external resilience of you. Joy will come with spontaneity. Love, Dr. Fun.

To my "not-so-secret" secret admirer: Let's give it a shot! There could be more! Love, Eric

Curt- thanks for the rose. I really loved it.-K P.S. I did finish my paper

To the blonde on Tolland 1st Thurs. night. I think your name is Laura(?). Would like to meet you. Reply in personals, please.

David K. of TRIANGLE FRATERNITY: You did it! Congratulations on your initation! Love, your Big Sis Diane

Mike O.L. (Carriage House)- Come visit me! I'm still on Litchfield 2nd but new number. Stop by today by 4:00 if possible- remember I get to borrow the sweater this semester! Luv, Tracey D.

Torm- **Hi There!**
Mary

Miscellaneous

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To all skiers: For hot waxing and sharpening, call 875-0014 for appointment. M 2/12

HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

BREAKFAST AT MONTEY HALL
I TELL YOU, EDDIE BOY, THERE'S NO TASTIER OR MORE NUTRITIOUS WAY TO BEGIN EACH DAY THAN WITH A BIG BOWL o' BANANA BINGOS!
BOO
WONDER AMA
DON
JUST LOOK AT THOSE INGREDIENTS! NOTHING BUT WHOLE BANANA GOODNESS.
HMM..." MAY CONTAIN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING.."
EEK!
BANANA BINGOS
APE LOVE EM
"..SUGAR, ARTIFICIALLY RECONSTITUTED DEHYDRATED BANANA PEEL, DEXTROHYDROMORPHINE, SONNY BONO'S TOENAIL CLIPPINGS (FOR TEXTURE)...
BANANA BINGOS
MAGILLA LOVES 'EM
GULP!
WONDER AMA
"...PLUTONIUM CONCENTRATE, AGENT ORANGE, JIMMY HOFFA, THE WRECK OF THE EDMUND FITZGERALD, AIDS VIRUS, HOWARD THE DUCK... DON, WHAT'S THE MATTER?
BARF BUCKET PLEASE.
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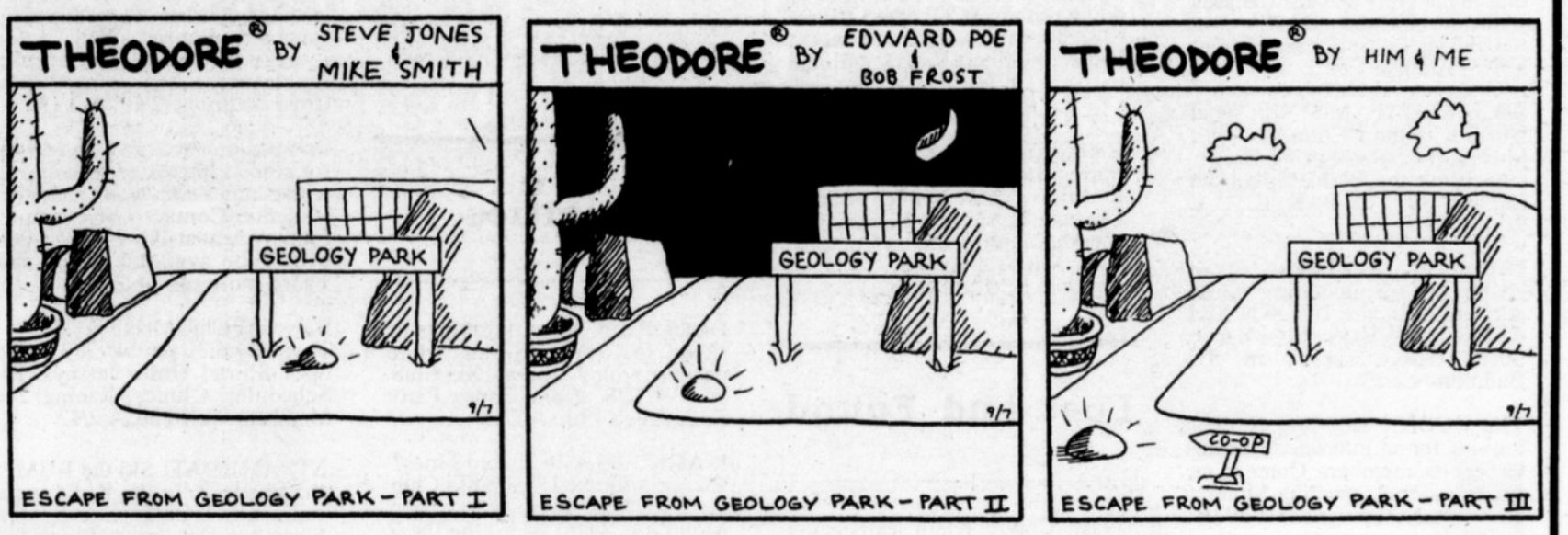
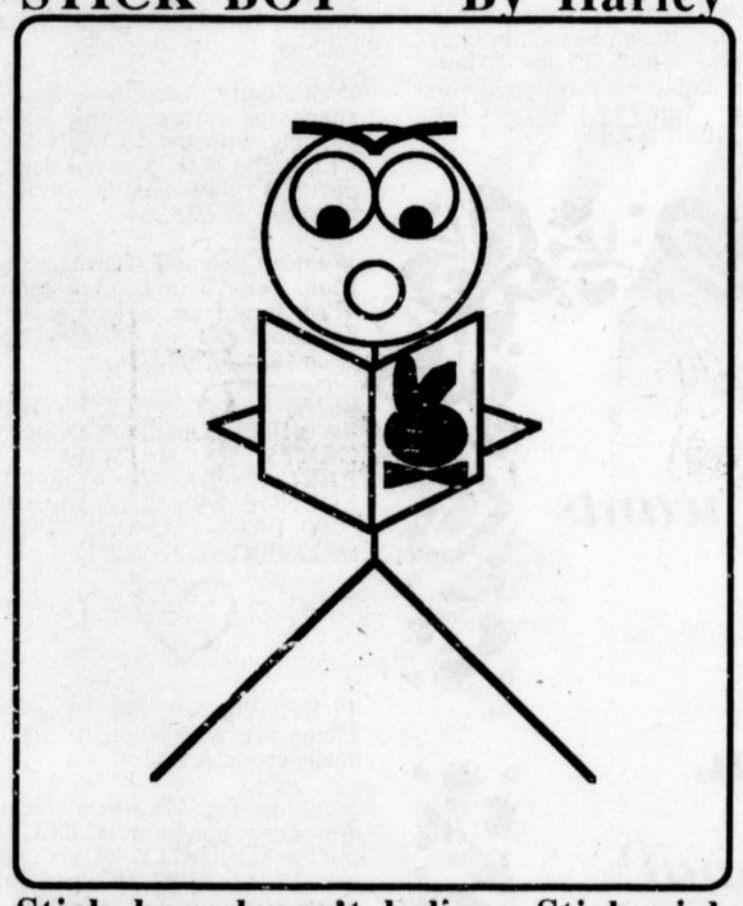


STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy doesn't believe Stick girl ever studies in that position

REALITY SANDWICH Nivek Nosler

BIG-OT COUNTRY CLUB
WELL, AS YOU KNOW, WE ARE A VERY... PRESTIGIOUS ORGANIZATION, AND FRANKLY WE ONLY ACCEPT WASPS.
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AND JUST WHAT IS A W.A.S.H??
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Community Service looks great on resumes. It's also an educational opportunity. Join the Norwich State Mental Hospital Volunteers. Transportation provided. Informational meeting on Feb. 16 at 6:45 pm in S.U. Rm. 101. M 2/16

Farmer Brown's Parking, park and walk to class near Life Science Building across from Ted's and Huskie's on King Hill Rd. Call 429-4214. M 2/13

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Events

SCUBA FIRST SCUBA MEETING! ROOM 302B SU. E2/12

SCUBA SIGN-UPS FOR SCUBA CLASSES! TUES. FEB. 10TH AND WED FEB 11TH FROM 9:00PM-10:30 PM AT THE BRUNDAGE POOL. CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 15TH! 487-5408 FOR INFO. E 2/11

Get involved in yoour community! Volunteer four hours per week at Norwich State Mental Hospital. Transportation provided. Informational meeting in SU 101 at 6:45pm on Feb. 16th. E 2/16

Fund Raising: Valentine Flowers. Sell beautiful Long Stem Roses AND carnations. Call us to get prices and details. We want to help you make money. SDR Enterprises — Andover, Conn. 742-9965. E 2/12

Remember the wild sweaters you saw for sale in the library lobby last semester?! They're back!!! Come see these amazing sweaters February 9-11 at the SU102 9 am to 6pm. 100% hand spun, hand dyed, virgin wool. Warm! Makes a great gift for that special someone . . .
E 2/11

MAGIC! Back to school blues? Escape with the UConn Ski Club for a weekend getaway to Magic Mountain. Only $119 for the 2 days lift, 2 nights lodging, transportation and of course — PARTIES!! Feb. 20-22. E 2/13

BARBADOS! Sign up now for the hottest trip (not just the temperature) over Spring Break with the UConn Ski Club. Only 40 spots left. $475 for airfare, villas and even in the sand — those famous Ski Club PARTIES!! E 2/13

STEAMBOAT! Ski the BUMPS that made Billy the Kid famous with the UConn Ski Club at Steamboat this Spring Break. Get a High Altitude Tan! E 2/13

SUGARLOAF, MAINE: Head North with the UConn Ski Club to Sugarloaf this Spring Break. Check out the BUMPS and our famous Hot Tub PARTIES!! E 2/13

Dance party. Keep those legs in shape for spring skiing while dancing with the UCONN SKI CLUB and WHUS at our dance party friday (2/13) in SU Ballroom. E2/13

The UCONN Bowling Club is looking for all interested students to become members. Come to an organizational meeting Monday Feb. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in SU 302B. E 2/9

HAPKIDO a Korean MARTIAL ART kicks, hand techniques, rolls, throws, takedowns, joint manipulation Tues and Thurs 8:15 - 9:45 Wed. 6:30 - 8 pm. Armory Wrestling Room. E 2/10

There are more campus leaders in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Call 486-5213 E 2/12

RUSH Sigma Phi Epsilon - Party Monday at 8pm. And trip to the Georgetown Game Wednesday at 6:30. For more info call 486-5213. E 2/9

Valentine's Day Carnation sale. Say they're special with flowers. On sale in library Tues, Wed, Thurs. Campus Wide delivery. Friday 2/13 E 2/12

The Forestry and Wildlife Club will be having a Speaker with a FANTASTIC Slide Show by Jan Reynolds. She will be speaking on expeditions in the Himalayas, MT. Everest, adn Much more!! Please come to The Benton Collection @ the rear of Jorgenson Monday, Feb 23rd at 7pm. ALL WELCOME!! FREE E 2/20

Studying is good, but you can't do it all the time- join Sigma Phi Epsilon to give your life a little variety. Stop by any time. 9 Gilbert Road (the house with the red door). E 2/12

Do something worthwile with your college life- join Sigma Phi Epsilon and stop wasting time doing nothing. Call 486-5213 for Rush information or check out the house- 9 Gilbert Road (with the red door). E 2/12

Bikini part of your wardrobe for Spring Break? Look your best and lose those extra winter pounds. Use safe, nutritional products in a supportive program; on Campus! Call Michele ar 487-5889 or Emily at 1-563-4481 E 2/11

Lost and Found

LOst: Clavin Klein jean jacket Friday at Huskies. I desperately need the keys that were on the heart key chain in the pocket. Please return to the Daily Campus; no questions asked. LF 2/13

Found last week outside of Shippee: Pair of black tight-knit pants. Call Sue at 487-8092 or 487-1500, extension 37, rm 313. LF 2/13

FOUND: Pair of glasses in brown case Tuesday night on stairs between Life Science and Math Science buildings, leading to the Jungle. Call 486-5848. LF 2/10

LOST: One Cobalt blue/red cashmere scarf possibly in VDM Wed. 8:30 am Call John 487-7939 Reward. LF 2/10

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Nevada-Las Vegas still No. 1

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has used the three-point goal to go over the 100-point mark 11 times this season, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in the The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The next seven spots in the rankings released Monday also were the same as last week - Indiana, North Carolina, Iowa, DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Oklahoma.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-1, attracted 51 first-place votes and 1,282 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The poll includes games through Sunday.

The Runnin' Rebels won both its games last week, defeating Utah State 113-78 and San Jose State 83-74 to stay unbeaten in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association after 11 games.

Indiana, 19-2 and leader in the Big Ten Conference with a 10-1 mark, landed 10 first-place ballots and 1,215 points. The Hoosiers scored conference triumphs over Michigan State 84-80 and Michigan 83-67 on Sunday.

North Carolina, which got the other four No. 1 votes and 1,194 points, beat North Carolina State 96-79 and Virginia 74-73 in overtime Sunday to boost its record to 20-2 and keep the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Iowa received 1,086 points after making its record 21-2 with wins over Minnesota and Arizona.

DePaul, the lone ranked independent, moved to 20-1 with victories over North Carolina State and Dayton and received 987 points. Temple, 23-2, unbeaten in the Atlantic 10 with victories over Massachusetts, Rhode Island and St. Joseph's last week, got 963 points.

Purdue, 18-3, a winner over Wisconsin and Northwestern, received 909 points. Oklahoma, 19-3, which posted Big Eight triumphs over Nebraska and Missouri last week, landed 867 points.

Syracuse, 19-3, one of five ranked Big East teams, advanced two places into the No. 9 spot with 667 points after posted conference wins victories over Seton Hall and Connecticut. Pittsburgh, 19-4, became No. 10 with 593 points - up three places from a week ago - after scoring Big East wins over Villanova and Providence.

Illinois headed the Second Ten, followed by Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama, Duke, St. John's, Kansas, Texas Christian, Florida and Providence.

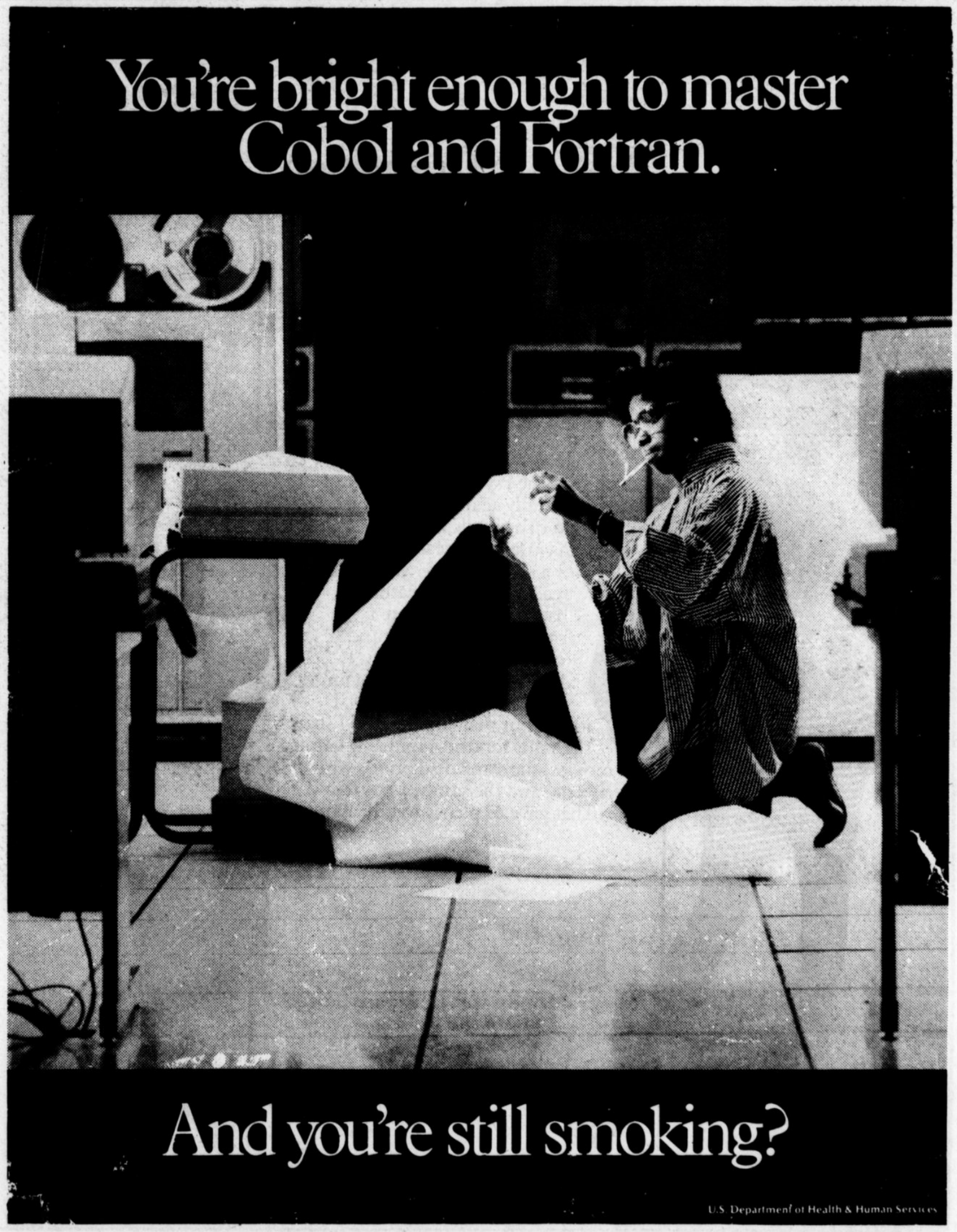
Last week's Second Ten were Syracuse, Clemson, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Texas Christian, Duke, Providence, Kansas, St. John's and Auburn.

Florida, 18-5, with victories over Georgia and Mississippi State, is back in the Top Twenty for the third time this season. The Gators replaced Southeastern Conference rival Auburn, which lost games to Kentucky and Georgia last week.

AP College Basketball

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nev.-Las Vegs (51)	23-1	1282	1
2. Indiana (10)	19-2	1215	2
3. North Carolina (4)	20-2	1194	3
4. Iowa	21-2	1086	4
5. DePaul	20-1	987	5
6. Temple	23-2	963	6
7. Purdue	18-3	909	7
8. Oklahoma	19-3	867	8
9. Syracuse	19-3	667	11
10. Pittsburgh	19-4	603	13
11. Illinois	18-5	593	14
12. Clemson	21-2	578	12
13. Georgetown	16-4	555	10
14. Alabama	17-4	458	9
15. Duke	19-4	454	16
16. St. John's	16-4	325	19
17. Kansas	18-5	286	18
18. TCU	19-4	253	15
19. Florida	18-5	116	--
20. Providence	16-5	49	17

Others receiving votes: Memphis State 34; New Orleans 33; Oregon State 22; Kentucky 18; Navy 18; UCLA 14; Western Kentucky 9; Kansas State 7; Tulsa 7; Notre Dame 6; Ohio State 6; Texas-El Paso 6; Auburn 4; Marshall 4; Michigan 4; Middle Tennessee 4; Virginia 4; Georgia 3; Arkansas-Little Rock 2; Brigham Young 1; Cleveland State 1; Georgia Tech 1; San Diego 1; Southern Mississippi 1.



...Pavin out

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Those heroics—one victory on a 90th hole birdie putt and the other with a birdie on the second hole of sudden death—stamped him as the game's hottest hand and the best, earliest favorite to succeed Tway as the American Tour's most prolific winner.

Pavin, however, insists he has no specific goals in mind for the year.

"There's a lot of world out there to conquer," Pavin said after coming from six shots off the pace for his Hawaiian victory.

"I'm not going to say I'm going to win $700,000 and two majors. I'm not putting up any numbers. I just want to play as well as I can," he said.

So far, that's been better than anyone else.

In five appearances, he's won a Tour-leading $307,000—the fastest money-winning start in history.

"Things just seem to be going my way,"said the 27-year-old Pavin, a winner of six tournaments since joining the Tour at the start of the 1984 season.

He said he will take a couple of days rest, along with some packing for his move to Orlando, Fla., before getting back to work again Wednesday in preparation for next week's Los Angeles Open.

"I'm playing well. I want to keep on playing well. I'm looking forward to Los Angeles. Riviera is one of my most favorite courses in the world," he said.

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...Reagan honors Conner

From back page

response to a critical sail failure in a crucial race. "You only said, 'Hey, that's too bad,"' Reagan said.

"That's not all I said," Conner confessed, interrupting.

". . . All you said that's printable," Reagan retorted.

Conner presented Reagan with a model of Stars & Stripes novel Reel, which champions and challengers credited for giving the 12-meter yacht its speed.

Conner also hand-delivered a note to Reagan from Hawke. "My dear Ron," Conner quoted the prime minister, "It's only a temporary possession and we'll be back to get it in 1990."

The ceremony was attended by F. Rawdon Dalrymple, the Australian ambassador to the U.S. Reagan praised the Australians as "open, friendly and sportsmanlike."

Conner and crew members were here on a victory junket that began last week after the regatta in Fremantle, Australia.

"It's a great way to begin our trip back home to America," the skipper told District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry earlier Monday when the mayor presented a ceremonial key to the city to Conner and crew members.

The crew arrived here late Saturday, after a marathon flight from Australia. They stopped briefly in San Diego for a victory bash at the San Diego Yacht Club, which sponsored their campaign.

Led by the 44-year-old Conner, the crew sailed to victory over Kookaburra III, the Australian defender. Conner lost the cup to another Australian boat in 1983, in a closely matched series that took the cup from American hands for the first time in its history.

Conner, portrayed by associates as an obsessive competitor, said he is already considering mounting a campaign in three years, for the next defense of the cup is scheduled somewhere in U.S. waters.

"America is the greatest place in the world to live," said Conner, expected now to return temporarily to his San Diego drape business.

President Reagan presents "Stars and Stripes" skipper Dennis Conner with the America's Cup trophy during ceremonies at the White House (UPI photo).

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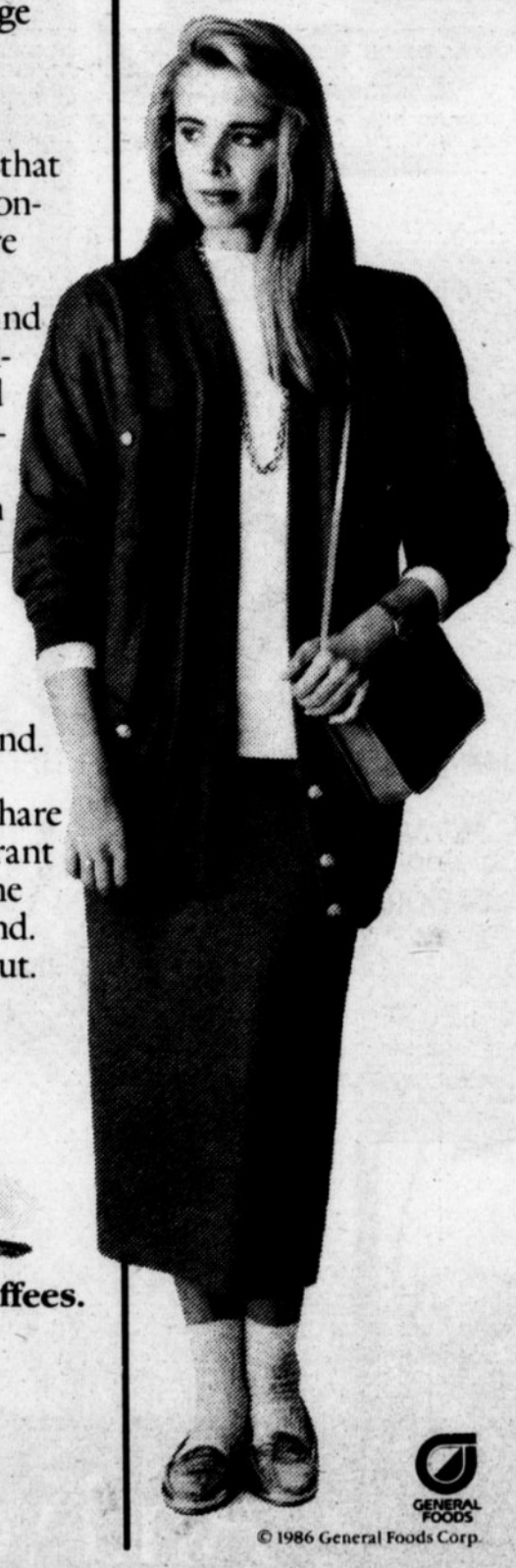
Freshman Orientation

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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...Chambers thrilled to be MVP

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"Starting Tom was a great coaching move," Riley jokingly said after the West beat the East, 154-149 in overtime Sunday. "I didn't want to be booed in front of 40,000 fans before the game started."

"I could have done things differently, but Tom showed for himself and for the Sonics today," added the Los Angeles Lakers coach.

The 6-foot-10 Chambers hit 13 of 25 field goal attempts, including two of three 3-pointers. He had 27 of his points after halftime. He also pulled down four rebounds and had two assists.

The only playersto score more points in an all-star game were Wilt Chamberlain, who had 42 in 1962 and Rick Barry with 38 in 1967. Chambers' 34 equaled George Gervin in 1980 and Julius Erving, who played his final All-Star contest Sunday, in 1984.

"Today I'm the best in the world," Chambers said. "It's unfathomable, me, Tom Chambers, can be that. It means everything. It's just a tremendous thrill. I'm as excited as I can be."

He also gave credit to Dallas's Rolando Blackman, who sent the game into overtime with a pair of free throws with no time left in regulation play and was runner-up for the MVP award. In the overtime, Blackman and Chambers each scored four points as the West won for only the second time in eight games.

"My award wouldn't have been possible if Rolando had missed one of those free throws," Chambers siad.

Blackman returned the compliment: "He's a great player," he said of Chambers. "He's a devastating type player who can blow out a game for you."

The game was fun for the other players, too.

"It was magic," said Magic Johnson. "It was just so sweet. This was by far the best game. It was the Doc's (Erving's) last game. We came back from 12 down in the last seven minutes. The hometown hero was the MVP. What more could you ask for?"

Johnson may be able to take at least part of the credit. He and Isiah Thomas held a quick summit at halftime, deciding on plans to pick up the tempo in the second half.

"That first half was kind of boring," Thomas siad. "We wanted to raise the game to a higher level. We wanted to make the place electric. Bring it to the top and let it bust."

They did, including one wild stretch in the fourth quarter when the teams combined for 13 points in 1 minute, 9 seconds.

"Everything was happening so fast. It was like we were in a whirl," Johnson said.

Chambers's performance may help erase a reputation for being a one-dimmensional player interested only in scoring. On three occasions Sunday, he was on the floor scrambling for loose balls.

"I hope this brings me a little more respect," said Chambers, now in his sixth NBA season. "I also hope it gives the Seattle SuperSonics a little bit of respect too."

Jim Miller and Akiro Sato of the Cycling club lead a race last spring in New Britain (file photo).

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Tuesday, February 10, 1987

Huskies hoping to bounce back

Robbins questionable for Georgetown game

Tuesday digest

Chambers key to West

SEATTLE (AP)-In the beginning, Pat Riley didn't have to worry about his starting lineup as coach of the West squad for the 37th NBA All-Star game.

Until Houston's Ralph Sampson injured his knee last week, and NBA Commissioner David Stern chose the Seattle SuperSonics' Tom Chambers to fill in.

So Riley was faced with starting one of the original reserve players, or Chambers-the only All-Star from the game's host city.

He chose Chambers.

The upshot was a delighted Kingdome—a game-high 34 points for Chambers and recognition as the game's Most Valuable Player.

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Cycling team gears up

The Cycling team, comprised of Bicycling Club members, is preparing for its Spring racing season. The team is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Federation and competes across the Northeast against over 30 colleges and universities.

The team will also be competing in pre-season training races sponsored by the United States cycling Federation.

Spring Schedule:	
Tufts Criterium	April 11
Rutgers Criterium	April 12
Cornell Stage Race	April 18, 19
RPI Criterium	April 25
ECCF Road Championships	April 26
ECCF Track Championships	May 3

Pavin taking vacation

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—There's some good news for golf's touring professionals. Corey Pavin is taking a week off and won't be playing in the Andy Williams Open.

With Pavin out, that means the winner of 40 percent of the 1987 PGA Tour events will be missing, opening up the big-money positions—which Pavin has claimed with such startling regularity this young season—for someone else.

The small, slender Pavin, acting like 1987's Bob Tway, again took the winner's check $108,000, last weekend with his playoff victory in the Hawaiian Open.

That Tour rarity, a successful title defense, went with his earlier triumph in the Bob Hope Classic to give him two victories in the 5-week-old season. He also had a chance to win the Phoenix Open before fading to sixth.

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Women's basketball

	BIG EAST W - L	OVERALL W - L
Villanova	12 - 0	20 - 2
Providence	8 - 3	16 - 5
Syracuse	8 - 3	12-10
U CONN	6 - 5	10 -10
Boston College	6 - 6	12 - 9
St. John's	6 - 6	11 -11
Georgetown	4 - 8	7 -15
Seton Hall	2 - 9	10 -12
Pittsburgh	0 -12	5 -17

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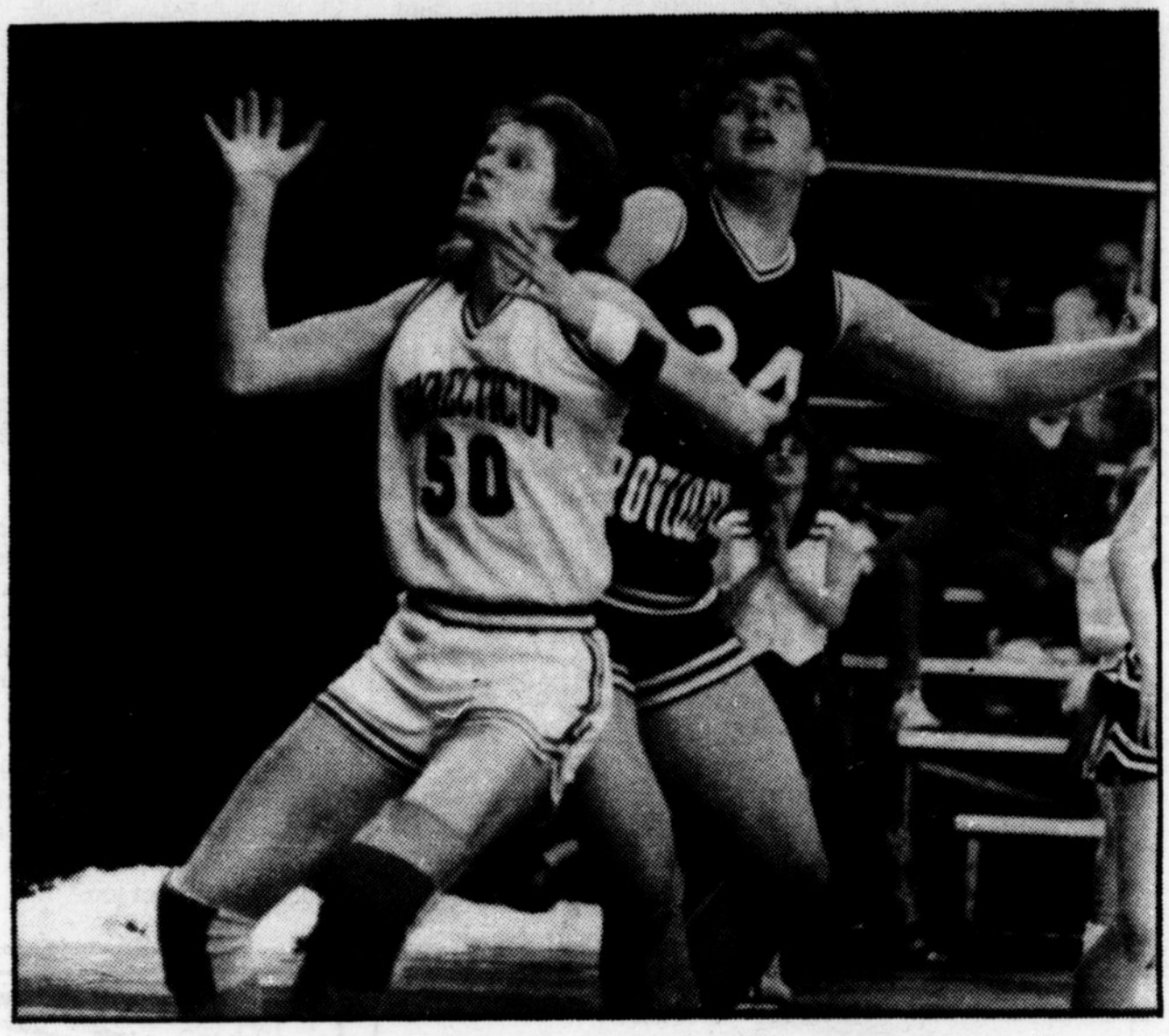
Women's basketball

The women's basketball team will travel to GEORGETOWN at 8 p.m.



Renee Najarian boxes out Dottie Van Gheem in last Saturday's game against Providence. Najarian is the top rebounder in the Big East conference (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The women's basketball team could not have picked a better team to face tonight, following the heartbreaking loss to Providence over the weekend. The Huskies (6-5 in the Big East, 10-10 overall) will travel to Georgetown, the seventh place team out of nine in the Big East conference, and hopefully conserve energy before meeting top-ranked Villanova on Friday.

One big question is whether Heidi Robbins can bounce back from a muscle strain sustained in the Providence game. It is not known whether Robbins will be able to play in tonight's game in Georgetown or whether Coach Geno Auriemma will be able to give her a few days more rest. Without Robbins in the game on Saturday, Providence was able to effectively shut down leading scorer Renee Najarian in the second half.

Georgetown is 4-8 in the Big East and 7-15 overall. The Huskies could gain valuable ground on third-place Syracuse (who is 8-3 in the league and 12-10 overall) but could be dealt a serious blow if Georgetown manages to upset them.

The Huskies have to make sure they do not under-rate the Hoyas in anticipation of Friday's game against Villanova. The game will be a test of the young team's poise—can they bounce back from a tough loss.

UConn is ahead of the preseason poll which placed them fifth behind Villanova, Syracuse, Providence and St. John's. Georgetown was picked last.

Narjarian is still atop the league in rebounds, averaging 10.4 per Big East game. She is followed closely by Shelly Pennefather of Villanova who is averaging 9.5 rebounds per game. The two will have a chance to face off on Friday.

Najarian also leads the team in overall scoring (16.4 ppg) and Big East scoring (18.7 ppg).

Conner honored by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Stars & Stripes crew brought the America's Cup to the White House on Monday, where President Reagan ribbed a triumphant Dennis Conner as the first man to lose sailing's prized trophy and praised him as the first to win it back.

A beaming Reagan and skipper Conner hoisted aloft the 136-year-old, ornate silver prize as Conner's 11-man crew and Vice President George Bush looked on.

"Today the cup that went Down Under has come back up," Reagan boasted of the Feb. 4 recapturing of the trophy Conner lost to Australia in 1983.

The president, sporting a bushman's hat won in a bet with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, called Stars & Stripes' 4-0 win a victory for American technology and competitiveness.

Reagan also praised the crew, which clocked some 1,800 hours of sailing on their quest to restore the cup to its namesake nation.

"No matter how sleek the yacht, it still comes down to what the skipper and crew do with her in the open ocean," Reagan said.

Conner—assured behind the helm, but shy before a camera—was not a loss for words in the room packed with press, dignitaries and supporters waving tiny American flags.

"It's really a victory for the American spirit," he said of the two-year, $20-million quest.

Reagan, too, appeared robust a little over a month after his successful prostate surgery.

The president and Conner traded quips, after Reagan reported Conner's cool-headed

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